States to Vote on Prohi Repealer

Possible That Necessary 36 Will Act Before End of the Year

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Citizens of ... states will vote within the next ... to register their views ... of the Eighteenth amendment, while enough others legislatures are moving with a speed to cause anti-prohibitionists to hail the possibility that 36 states may act before the turn of the year.

Two states—Michigan and Wisconsin—have voted overwhelmingly to wipe the amendment from the constitution. Nevada, New York and Delaware will cast their votes between now and May 27.

Anti-prohibition leaders, headed by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have expressed confidence of carrying each of these states, while F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, points to the election of delegates in Indiana, June 6, as the first real battleground where a "decisive fight" will be made.

"If Indiana rejects the repeal proposal," McBride said, "the Eighteenth amendment will remain in the constitution."

Shouse said today, "We are confident that by the end of the month the important initial processes of repeal will have been undertaken in almost one-fourth of the necessary 36 states."

Citing the possibility of action in 36 states this year, Shouse said, "we do not concede the loss of a single one."

A record in the import of snake skins by England has been created by the popularity of snake skin shoes. In 1932, South America shipped 4,000,000, Africa 2,000,000, and India 1,250,000 skins to England.

Design for Flowers

By HELEN WELSHIMER

PEDDLING men are strolling by
Selling daffodils;
Spring has come and potted plants
Sit on window sills.
I am sure they'd rather climb
Up the clean, bright air
From a colored flower bed
Than a ledge somewhere.

DAFFODILS and hyacinths
That intend to bloom
Need cool winds and cleansing rains
And some stretching room.
How can any flower bud
Hold a gay head up
When it gets its daily drink
From a water cup?

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How Milton Lost Eyesight Recalled

One Eye Began Failing at 33—He Was Blind at Age of 46

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The great poet, Milton, writer of "Paradise Lost," was blind during much of his lifetime. This blindness is, no doubt, associated largely with the nature of his writings and with his philosophy of life. There have been many considerations of the character of his blindness, and this moved Dr. William H. Wilmer of the great ophthalmologic institue which bears his name to make an analysis of published writings concerning reasons for the loss of Milton's sight.

The father of John Milton died at 84 years of age, and read without glasses all his life. His mother died at 65, and it was reported that she had weak eyes and uses spectacles after she was 30 years old. In his early youth the boy suffered from digestive disturbances and later in life from gout.

His eyes were naturally weak and he suffered from headaches. From his twelfth year on he abused his eyesight, reading until midnight with the type of artificial light that was available in the beginning of the 17th century. This overuse of his eyes continued as long as Milton could see manuscript.

The poet was born in 1608. About 1641, when he was 33 years of age, he began to have trouble with his left eye. The sight grew steadily worse and 10 years later that eye was entirely blind. A few years after the onset of the disease in the left eye, the right eye became affected, and by 1654 that eye admitted only a tiny speck of light.

In available letters it appears that there was use of the eyes, but gradual failure of vision. He had all the usual symptoms of dancing objects before the eyes, occasional flashes of light and similar dissurbances.

There have been many suggestions as to the reasons for Milton's loss of sight. It is not likely that it was due to detachment of the retina, because that comes on suddenly, and is, as Dr. Wilmer says, accompanied by a feeling that a black curtain has suddenly dropped before the eye. Occasionally there are fireworks, such as flashes of vivid light and floating colored disks before the eye, and Milton makes no record of such symptoms day and night.

Except for his failing vision, indigestion an dgout, Milton seems to have had good general health. It is possible that he suffered with a tendency to nearsightedness. Both his father and mother were nearsighted. Weakness of his eyes may have been associated with inflammation of the lens and with eyestrain from overuse, perhaps also with uncorrected errors of vision.

It seems hardly likely that he suffered from cataract, because it does not accord with the general history of his case and there is no record that any of his friends observed a grayness of the pupils of his eyes.

Dr. Wilmer is inclined to believe that Milton sufered with nearsightedness complicated by glaucoma. Glaucoma is the cause of one per cent of disturbances of the eyes. It occurs at all ages, increasing with every decade of life after 30. In this condition, there is a tendency to increased pressure within the eye due to interference with the mechanism of drainage of fluid from the eye. The fact that Milton had gout would seem to predispose toward glaucoma, and certainly the overuse of his eyes might have been a factor.

Sues Rudy's Wife for $100,000 Balm

Kathleen Smythe (above), actress, has filed suit in New York demanding $100,000 from Fay Webb Vallee, estranged wife of the crooning Rudy, alleging that Fay stole the affections of Gary Leon, dancer. Denying the charge, Mrs. Vallee has retained attorneys to fight the suit.

Sweet Home

Several from here attended the commencement exercises at the Blevins High School Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Elvin Campbell and Theda Earl Campbell were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. Bill Wilson entertained the young people with a singing Sunday night.

Several from here enjoyed the program at Fleasant Hill Friday night while others preferred attending the fiddlers contest at Blevins High School auditorium the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore are at home on the farm after spending several months near Foreman, Ark., teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and daughter, Mrs. Earl Fore and Miss Ruth heard the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Blevins High School Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Steward.

Mr. Harold Huskey of this place and Mr. Chester Stephens of Blevins left Monday for the strawberry fields near McRae, Ark.

Miss Marie Brown was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Huskey.

Miss Carrie Mae Huskey made a trip to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears were shopping in Prescott Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Star Mason were in Prescott Monday.

U. S. Submarine to Visit Helena, Ark.

First Undersea Craft Ever to Make Trip Up Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The United States naval station here said Tuesday that the navy submarine S-10, en route from the Panama Canal zone is scheduled to arrive at New Orleans Wednesday or Thursday. After a layover of one day it will move up the Mississippi river as far as Helena, Ark.

On the trip up the river, the first to be made by a navy submarine, the only stop will be at Memphis, but on the return the boat will touch at all the large river cities in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Professor Adolf Windaus of the University of Gottingen isolated Vitamin B in pure form in 1932.

Charlotte, North Carolina, observes the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence instead of the Fuorth of July. This date was May 20, 1775.

The Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal is east of the Atlantic entrance.

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

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WANT — ADS
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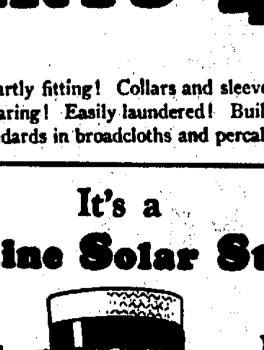

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$1.49

NOW—*at Penney's*
NEW—*at Penney's*
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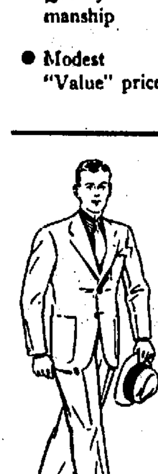
for men and young men



What value! Outstanding in smartness of cut and make. A wonderful selection of patterns in tans and grays. Your size, of course! 3- and 4-piece garments, the 4-piece with extra trousers.

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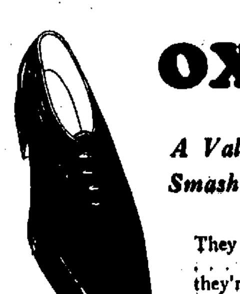
MEN! *Smart Calfskin*
OXFORDS



A Value Smash at $2.98

They look good . . . they wear good . . . they feel good! That's why they're such outstanding values at this low, *low* price! That's why more and more men are coming to Penney's for their smart footwear!

NOTE:—Copy for this unit has been so prepared that other illustrations in the Men's Hyer DeLuxe Arch-Support group, such as those shown on this page and in a solo ad. elsewhere in this service, may be easily interchanged.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT · STORE
Phone 484 — 112 West Second

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I cannot really enjoy anything," said the young woman, "because I have a sort of fear of terror behind it."

"Most of us have a certain heaviness of heart we can't shake off," I replied.

"I don't know ho wother people are. I've often wondered," she said. "I hope everyone isn't like me. Ever since I was a little girl I have had a dread of something. I can't tell what it is. Maybe I'm what they call a moral coward. Perhaps I can't face life. But really I never enjoy anything. No matter how happy I ought to be—no matter what's going on, a party, or new clothes or—or spring. I have a heavy heart. I know I am abnormal for some reason or other!"

Rare or Common?

I had my doubts about that and said so. Is she really abnormal, this unhappy young person who cannot seem to find unadulterated joy in anything she does? On the contrary, if the truth were known, I believe she is more common than uncommon. I believe there are thousands of adults and children who cannot shake off this feeling of dread, or heaviness, no matter what happens.

Psychologists tell us that it is a hangover from those eons when man lived in constant terror of his life. Perhaps. But do all wild animals live with dread in their hearts? Aren't the forest birds happy even when they sing. Is there always the shadow of the imaginary hawk or eagle over their their lives?

Shocks of Childhood

I cannot think so. Weariness and sudden alarm cannot be classed with this utter terror of living.* They are different things altogether.

Again it may be caused by extreme ego, where introspection is daily habit and the world rotates around self. Usually the introvert is not happy. The sensitive soul can never forget himself and ever imagines trouble—he really jumps ahead to seize it and bring it to his heart.

But I cannot believe this is the answer either. I believe it lies outside of either personality or heredity. I believe 't is the result of a succession of shocks in early childhood.

It is fear in its most erible form.

Books tell us that we are born with certain indescribable fears including that of death.

Don't Frighten Children

It proves no point particularly concerning these terror-ridden people. It is hardly conceivable that some would have it in such an exaggerated sense while others never know what i' means at all.

A little child frightened of his father may develop a perpetual terror, or too frequently frightened by things he doesn't understand and forced to face them. I thing it is more likely to be something he has to live with than the occasional fright of a storm or an animal or the dark. Deep impressions are caused by repetition.

This is why I think it important that early childhood be happy. Happy, simple, quiet, normal, uncomplicated and free of excitement. We never know what Frankenstein is being formed in embryo in small hearts to rise and haunt them later.

The capacity for happiness in later life depends on a contented childhood.

Spa Hospital Closed to Ex-Service Men

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Army and Navy General hospital here is now closed to ex-service men under new regulations of the federal government.

Only active enlisted men or those on the retired list are eligible for treatment at the hospital, the new regulations requiring that ex-service men be treated at veterans 'administion hospitals. At this time there is no veterans hospital in the state but one is now under construction at Fayetteville.

Surface Work Is Started on No. 2

Highway Dept. Pulverizing Bad Asphalt and Tamping It Down

EL DORADO, Ark.—Resurfaceing operations on Highway No. 2 between El Dorado and Texarkana have been started by state engineers and the entire road is expected to be in excellent condition within six weeks, according to Frank H. Burnside, district engineer of Hope.

The asphalt-topped highway has been in bad condition for more than a year and heavy traffic and lack of maintenance have developed huge holes in the surface of the important southwest Arkansas highway.

The asphalt surface is being scarified and shoulders rebuilt wherecever necessary. Work was started wes started west fro the Union-Columbia county line where the highway joins the concrete paving 18 miles west of El Dorado. The workers will move on to Buckner, while another crew will begin work at Lewisville and move cast some time next week.

A large tractor, a grader and a scarifier are pulverizing the asphalt which will be bound back into a hard surface by traffic. Mr. Burnside stated that after the finely-crushed asphalt is tamped back into shape, the surface will be as good or better than than a good gravel highway. He said no more asphalt will be laid on the highway at present.

Concrete Finished

CAMDEN, Ark.—The paper mill stretch on United States Highway No. 167, Camden to El Dorado, recently paved, was opened to traffic Saturday.

New Hope

The Schooley baseball team carried their negro play to DeAnn Friday night. Everyone that saw it said it was fine.

Mr. A. J. Arrington left Sunday morning for an examination at Booneville hospital where he will probably spend his summer vacation.

Miss Jettie Watkins of this place attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Spring Hill Sunday.

Roy Sutton and Paul Bain of Holly Grove community attended B. Y. P. U. here Sunday night.

· Miss Ida Mae—Who was old Mac Tlechnor?

Norman L.—The father of young Mac Tlechnor.

Miss Winburn—That word "cute" is a vulgarism.

Mary Lou—Well, I don't think so. I think "cute" is a cute word.

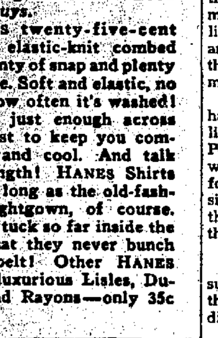
It costs only 25¢ TO GET SHIRTS WITH THIS LABEL!

HANES

"TWENTY-FIVE CENTS"—"a quarter"—"two bits." No matter what you call it, one-fourth of a dollar has stepped up into big-time stuff! *Look what it buys.*

HANES twenty-five-cent Shirt is elastic-knit combed yarn. Plenty of snap and plenty of snuggle. Soft and elastic, no matter how often it's washed! Tightens just enough across your chest to keep you comfortable and cool. And talk about length! HANES Shirts aren't as long as the old-fashioned nightgown, of course. But they tuck so far inside the shorts that they never bunch at the belt! Other HANES Shirts—luxurious Lisles, Durenes, and Rayons—only 35c and 50c.

HANES SHORTS are cut full—especially at the crotch. Guaranteed fast colors. 25c, 35c and 50c



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No matter how strenuous a man's work is, the patented SAMSONBAK belt won't pull out or break when he bends and strains! *Guaranteed.* And SAMSONBAK is *Sanforized.* It won't shrink—*ever.* Laundry-fresh in cellophane-wrapping. Only. 75c

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★ No hostelry in Hot Springs is more modernly equipped for the comforts of living. None is so centered in the heart of the city's business activity. The KINGSWAY in Hot Springs.

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500 FIRE-PROOF ROOMS — Violet Ray Sun Parlors

COFFEE SHOP *and* DINING ROOM
Most Delightful Place to Dine

When in Hot Springs It's the
KINGSWAY HOTEL
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75 years of use have proved
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PAINT with Sun-Proof and you make your money go twice as far! That's not guesswork! Years of actual use have proved this famous house paint lasts 2½ times longer than ordinary kinds. That means 2½ times the protection for your home against the decay, rust and rot that make expensive repair bills necessary.

But don't think that Sun-Proof is expensive! It's not! Yet it covers 25% more surface per gallon. That means an immediate savings to you! And Sun-Proof looks better. Come in today. See the 24 attractive Sun-Proof colors and get a Sun-Proof Color Card free.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 — Hope, Arkansas
AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS AGENCY

night with his sister, Mrs. ... Bearden and family.
Milton Rogers and wife visited Wed-
spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Rockley.
Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Miss Ruth
inability to meet 1932 deficits was given as the cause for the action. The club will continue operation.
Phone 601

10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cooler in northeast portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 162 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

MAY LOSE FARM AID

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

JOSEPH V. M'KEE, Scottsman who succeeded "Jimmy" Walker as mayor of New York when it got tired of a clown and wanted a real man, has quit politics for a banking job. McKee's parting shot at politics is that it is "disgusting."

The people of the City of New York had great faith in McKee. Inspired by a newspaper campaign hundreds of thousands of voters wrote his name in on the ballot.

But he didn't win. O'Brien, a judge, had the support of Tammany Hall—and today O'Brien is mayor.

McKee's verdict on politics will be echoed by millions of fellow Americans. But he stands head and shoulders above them—he speaks from experience, not theory.

There is nothing alarming in this verdict from a man who has given as many years of his life to public service as McKee has.

What is alarming is the number of Americans who echo McKee, yet are too proud to run for office, and too lazy to vote for or against those who do.

I honor McKee, whatever he thinks. But I despise the high-hat, sniff-sniff chorus-boys.

X X X

It looks like the United States government is going to teach Dr. A. B. (To-Hell-With-the-Constitution) Abington some respect for the constitution after all.

Governor Futrell is advised Friday that with Abington's bill prohibiting deficiency judgments now on the statute books, Arkansas may not be able to qualify for relief under the federal farm mortgage refuding plan.

Abington was going to do something in a hurry for the relief of debtors.

But the federal government, loaning new money for old, says it isn't coming into a state where the law threatens to saddle it with a loss.

Governor Futrell is deeply pained. He recalls he let the Abington bill become a law without his signature.

Something has to be cone to bring Arkansas under the provisions of federal relief. The last recourse now is the state supreme court, which will be prayed to deliver us from Dr. Abington's "relief" bill.

X X X

Talk about debts is always painful.

But what we are beginning to realize is, that the right to get into debt being a strictly private matter, no government is ever going to get us out again. It may scale down the payments, and lighten the interest—but there will be a long drag, just the same.

It can't be any other way.

A debt is evidence of the personal liberty to make a loan. We can't escape the one without losing the other.

Comptroller Hits Back at Humphrey for Audit Censure

He Recalls That Auditor Let Fake Warrants Go by Under Old Law, Too

FORGERIES IN 1931

Comptroller Says New Law Hasn't Changed Responsibility

LITTLE ROCK—Declaring that efforts to discredit an act intended to promote honesty and economy "will not register with the taxpayers," State Comptroller Griffin Smith issued a statement Thursday defending the 1933 pre-audit law against criticism of State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, who told newspaper men that forgeries discovered after a book of 25 voucher-warrants had been stolen from a safe in the penitentiary office at Tucker state prison farm resulted from the new system of handling vouchers and warrants.

Mr. Humphrey said he never had heard of a forged state warant before the pre-audit law was passed.

"Under the old law all blank state warrants were kept in a safe in the auditor's office, but under the pre-audit law, the disbursing agent of each department and institution keeps the blank warrants," Mr. Humphrey said. "Instead of the state auditor being responsible for the warants, the responsibility has been placed on a couple of hundred disbursing agents, which increases the opportunities for theft or misuse of the warrants."

Refreshes Auditor's Memory

Answering Mr. Humphrey's statement, Mr. Smith said responsibility is exactly where it was before the pre-audit law was passed and added that in 1931 "warrants were issued by the present state auditor on forged vouchers in the aggregate sum of $503.40 of which $362 still remains uncollected."

The comptroler referred to state highway vouchers said to have been stolen from a highway district office. Some of the vouchers never were recovered but warrants were issued by the state auditor on nine of the vouchers and the warrants were cashed at the state treasurer's office. A former employe of the Highway Department served a jail sentence in Memphis in connection with passing the forged vouchers in that city.

The Comptroller's Response.

Comptroller Smith's statement follows:

"The pre-audit act is blamed by Mr. Humphrey for a condition permitting forgeries of vouchers. He is quoted as having said that "instead of the state auditor being responsible for warrants, the responsibility has been placed on a couple of hundred disbursing agents."

"Responsibility is exactly where it was before the pre-audit law was enacted. Then, as now, disbursing agents were not charged with the vouchers, and no record was kept with respect to quantity, or serial numbers. The forged Hirsch voucher for $156.77 which Mr. Humphrey had photographed, was the fourth presented, three of which passed back into circulation without even a memorandum.

"In 1931 there was no pre-audit law, but highway warrants Nos. 33305, 33312, 33790, 33791, 33792, 34041, 34705, 35469 and 37371 were issued by the present auditor on forged vouchers in the aggregate sum of $503.40, of which amount $362 still remains uncollected. Recovery was had on warrant No. 34041, in the sum of $50.50, on warrant No. 35469, in the sum of $40.40, and on warrant No. 37371, in the sum of $50.50, otaling $141.40. These transactions might be borne in mind when comparing merits and demmerits of the old and the new system."

El Doradoan New Medical Leader

Dr. F. O. Mahoney Chosen President of Arkansas Society

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Dr. F. O. Mahoney, El Dorado, was elected president-elect at the closing session of the 58th annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society Thursday.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Dewell S. Gann Jr., Benton, first vice president; Dr. J. H. Fowler, Harrison, second vice president; Dr. John E. McGuire, Piggott, third vice president; Dr. William R. Bathurst, Little Rock, re-elected secretary; Dr. R. J. Calcote,

(Continued on page three)

"The Store" Given Pulitzer Award

Tennessee Novelist, Newspaper Playwright, Are Winners

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A Tennessee novelist, two university professors, a newspaperman-turned-playwright, and an Illinois-Connecticut poet have won the $6,000 in Pulitzer prizes in letters for 1932.

The awards, as announced Thursday night at the annual dinner of the friends of the Princeton library, are:

For the best novel published during the year by an American author, $1,000, to T. S. Stribling for "The Store."

For the original American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage, $1,000, to "Both Your Houses" by Maxwell Anderson.

For the best book of the year upon the history of the United States, $2,000, to "Significance of Sections in American History" by Frederick J. Turner.

For the best American biography teaching patriotism and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, excluding as to obvious the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, $1,000, to "Grover Cleveland," by Allan Nevins.

For the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author, $1,000, to "Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Fore warnings are often unheard on the golf course.

McMath Child's Kidnaping Is Laid to Family Friend

Boston American Says High Society Friends Sought "Shakedown"

NONE RACKETEERS

Business Associate of Father Offers to Become a Hostage

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—The Boston American says in a copyrighted story Friday that Margaret McMath, kidnaped from school in Harwichport last Tuesday, will be returned to her parents within 24 hours.

The American says that a person well known to the McMath family was the brains of the plot, intending to extort money from the child's wealthy grandparents in Detroit.

The men participating in the plot were rehearsed for three days before the kidnaping, the paper says.

No gangster or racketeer had any part in it, the paper declares.

Offers to Be Hostage

HARWICHPORT, Mass.—(AP)—William Lee, Harwichport shipbuilder, Thursday night told state police he would gladly give himself as hostage for the safe return of 10-year-old Margaret McMath.

A business associate of Neil McMath, father of the girl who was kidnaped Tuesday after being lured from her classroom, Lee made the offer to add one more means of contact with the abductors.

A plea by the parents of the child that the state police withdraw from the case for 24 hours to give the kidnapers further leeway to negotiating with the McMath family was refused after Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the state police, had conferred with Governor Ely.

President Flays Severe Price Cuts

Cut-Throat Competition Frowned on in C. of C. Address

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government's ready assistance in any movement on the part of idustry to rid itself of cut-throat competition was pledged Thursday night by President Roosevelt.

Addressing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which for several days had argued the question of industrial regulation "by the government or by business itself"—the president called for a rising wage scale and asked leaders to be more concerned with restoring general prosperity than with bettering their own particular branch of industry alone.

"In almost every industry, an overwhelming majority of the units of the industry are wholly willing to work together to prevent over-production, to prevent unfair wages, to eliminate improper working conditions," he said. "In the past success in attaining these objectives has been prevented by a small minority of units in many industries. I can assure you that you will have the co-operation of your government in bringing these minorities to understand that their unfair practices are contrary to a sound public policy."

Judge's Evidence Is Kept a Secret

Not Known Whether He Revealed Names of His Attackers

LE MARS, Ia.—(AP)—An elderly judge told a military court Thursday how a mob of farmers dragged him from his court, threatened him with hanging, subjected him to indignities, and finally left him unconscious.

The four members of the court did not reveal whether the judge, C. C. Bradley, 54, gave the names of the leaders of the farmers seeking to halt mortgage foreclosures.

After hearing Judge Bradley's story, the court divided into four units and continued hearing evidence on the riot a week ago at the O'Brien county courthouse.

Brother Late Fred Webb Dies in Texas

Charles E. Webb, 75, formerly of Texarkana, and a brother of the late Fred Webb of this city, died Thursday at his home in Houston, Texas.

Funeral services were held at Texarkana Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Those attending from Hope were Mrs. Fred Webb and Mrs. W. Dale Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of Prescott, also attended.

Victim of Kidnapers

—Copyright 1933 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

Margaret "Peggy" McMath, 10-year-old heiress who was kidnaped from the Harwichport, Mass., Central school by three men who represented themselves as having been sent by her father to bring her home.

Touching Sermon Given by Crimm

Evangelist Preaches on Story of Lazarus and the Rich Man

Evangelist B. B. Crimm left off his statements concerning bridge, ball games, shows, dances and poker games and preached a sermon at the tabernacle Thursday night that brought tears to his audience.

It was the most powerful and touching sermon thus far, as the evangelist poured forth the message of God's inevitable dealings with man.

Reading from the 16th chapter of Luke, the Rev. Mr. Crimm portrayed the story of Lazarus and the rich man.

Continuing he stated:

"Isn't it a strange thing how the rich man, when he got to hell, prayed for himself and then his brethren. He was too busy to go to prayer meeting when he was on earth, yes, he was just like some of you, you could think of everything to do that would keep you away from prayer meeting, but hear me; it's too late to pull off a prayer meeting when you get to hell, better get caught up with your praying here, too late then: For every knee shall bow and every tongue confess" but the trouble is, some of you will do it when it's too late, just like the rich man."

"Away back in the distant past, God spoke and brought this world into being and in three separate acts of creation He made the vegetable and animal kingdom, then He made man. I still believe in the Genesis story of Creation and you so called smart folks who have been trying to find the missing link between man and the animal kingdom, why don't you try and find the missing link between the animal and vegetable kingdom; it would be just as easy to find a half potato and a half possum as it would be to find a half man and a half monkey.

"The fact is if I was to believe in evolution at all, I would believe that monkeys came from those pseudo scientists and pin-headed professors who teach such bunk, rather than that they came from the monkey and that pretty near blows the monkey up. Oh! you say, free thought; think all you please, but you have no right to get up in a pulpit or teach a Sunday School class supported by Christian fathers and mothers and try to destroy the faith of a Christian father and mother's boy in that father and mother's God. I'll go you one better: You have no right, in this Christian nation with tax supported schools, supported by Christian people, you have no right to try and destroy the faith of the Christian people's boys and girls. The anti-evolution law is a just law and ought to be enforced."

God made man and "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul," but man sinned and by his sin, brought sin and its curse upon all men, but thank God, "In the fulness of time Christ Jesus our second Adam" came to deliver us from the curse of sin and to bring us back into our rightful relationship with God. We can live by faith in Jesus Christ forever or die

(Continued on page three)

Reichbank Head Lands in America

German Financier Goes to Greet Roosevelt as "World Leader"

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—The Boston American says in a copyrighted story Friday that Margaret McMath, kidnaped from school in Harwichport last Tuesday, will be returned to her parents within 24 hours.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. Hjalmer Schacht, head of the German Reichbank, arrived for economic discussions with President Roosevelt Friday and expressed the belief that this country is the only one able to solve the world's problems.

"It is fine that America has taken the initiative," he said, "because we think you are the only people who can solve the world's problems.

"I am instructed by my chancellor to express his warm regard and admiration for your courageous president.

Germany Asks Equality

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Germany officially raised the question of her right to equality in armaments both in the air and under the sea at the world disarmament conference Friday.

The German delegate introduced amendments to the British disarmament plan, which is regarded as equivalent to serving notice that unless military planes and submarines are abolished, Germany will want them.

U. S. Plan Progressing

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—American efforts to prepare the way for the London economic conference next month were redoubled Thursday night in the face of reports from abroad which accentuated the difficulties involved.

Undersecretary William Phillips of the State Department said France in accepting had made three reservations, reserving the right to raise its tariffs to meet depreciation of currencies, stiplating that the truce shall not apply to tariff measures now before its Parliament and stating that its consent was conditional on acceptance of the proposal by the principal powers.

British Acceptance Conditional

Later word that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the House of Commons had announced Britain's conditional acceptance was noted with some satisfaction at the State Department where the British "safeguards" were said to be similar to the French reservations.

Uncertainty abroad as to whether the dollar is to be depreciated was seen by officials here as having an apparent beraing on the desire of other countries to retain the power of raising their tariffs in event of such an occurence.

Italian support of the truce was looked for in the light of statements by Guido Jung, Mussolini's finance minister, who now is engaged in the international conversations here with the president and secretary of state. He emphasized his chief's desire for lowered trade barriers.

20 Killed and 200 Injured as Storms Strike in Alabama

Three Towns in Western Half Suffer Heaviest Loss of Life

TOLL IS CLIMBING

Two Dead in Wake of Tallulah (La.) and Pine Bluff Twisters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Twenty persons were killed and more than 200 injured by a tornado that swept through three west central Alabama communities shortly before dawn Friday morning.

Helena, a mining village of 700, bore the brunt of the storm, with 13 dead and nearly 100 injured.

Other communities struck were: Demopolis and Centervile, 2 killed in each; Brent, 3 killed; and Adamsville, Union Grove and Coalmont, where a number were injured.

Other storms added to the toll of May cyclones in the South. Two were killed in the lower Mississippi valley Thursday, one at Tallulah, La., and one at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Storm at Eudora, Ark.

EUDORA, Ark.—A wind storm which struck here at 5:30 Thursday afternoon caused several thousand dollars damage. Many buildings and homes were unroofed. Damage also was reported from sevedal nearby communities. No persons were reported injured.

Part of the Federal Compress Company warehouse roof was blown off, a garage at the home of C. M. Wilson was demolished and several tenant houses on the Boueff river road were destroyed. A garage in front of Muir's store was moved from its foundation and it was necessary to place supports around it to prevent its falling across the highway.

Vote Farm Strike for Iowa May 13

Holiday Ass'n. Makes Second Effort to Suspend Marketing

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—A nation wide strike May 13 on all farm products was voted Thursday by the National Farmers' Holiday Association in convention here.

For the second time in a year, delegates decided to withhold farm products from market in an effort to obtain prices covering cost of production. Adoption of a resolution for the farm holiday was unanimous.

Senior Play to Be Given on May 12

"The Prince Chap" in Nightly Rehearsals at City Hall

The senior play, "The Prince Chap," will be presented at the city hall May 12, at 8 o'clock.

The play is the story of a man who falls in love with his ward after she has grown up.

The cast is: William Payton played by Donald Moore; Claudia Harrington, by Helen King Canon when she is grown, by Enola Alexander at the age of 10, and by Jean Young at the age of 6; Alice Halmer, by Harriet Pritchard; Phoebe Puckers, by Lois Dodson; Marcus Runyan, by Willis Smith; Jack Rodney, by Lane Taylor; Fritz, by Carl Schooley; Yadder, by Ethelbert Eason; and Ballington, by Fay Selmore.

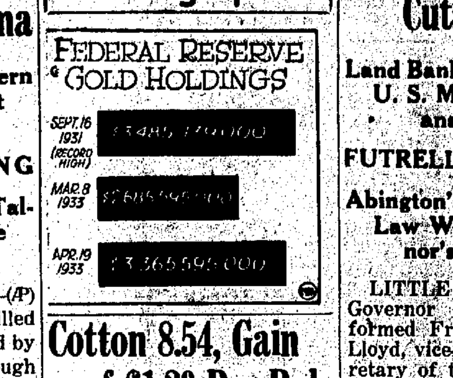
A. U. to Graduate 2 Hope Students

Miss Elizabeth Green, Earl Secret Finish Fayetteville in June

Earl Secrest and Miss Elizabeth Green of this city were among the list of June graduates of the University of Arkansas, announced by Registrar F. L. Kerr at Fayetteville.

Miss Green is receiving her degree from the bachelor of arts school. Secrest is finishing the school of bachelor of science in education. A total of 309 students were announced as graduates this year.

Today's Statgraph



Cotton 8.54, Gain of $1.20 Per Bale

Steady Advance Friday on Third Week of Commodity Boom

July cotton made a new "high" Friday, closing at 8.54, an advance of 24 points or $1.20 a bale over the previous close.

The opening was strong, and a $1-a-bale advance was maintained most of the session, with the close steadily stronger.

This marks the close of the third consecutive week of rising cotton prices, since America's departure from the gold standard. The staple has risen from around 6 cents a pound to 8½.

Stocks Advance

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Despite heavy profit-taking, stocks closed mostly higher Friday in a turnover of about 5 million shares.

Extreme gains of $1 to more than $3 were reduced in a late wave of realizing. The utilities, prominently strong during most of the session, fell back at the close, cutting gains sharply.

A few market leaders finished moderately lower.

Wheat was buoyant in late dealings and showed net gains of 3-4 to 1 1-8 cents a bushel.

Final New York cotton quotations represented an advance of $1.20 to $1.25 a bale.

Bundy and Ramsey Tell of Convention

Hope Men Recount Broadway of America Tour for Rotarians

Sid Bundy and W. M. Ramsey, who with Gus Bernier represented Hope at the Broadway of America convention early this week at El Paso, Texas, recounted their adventures to the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

The cities along the route turned out with their fire departments to greet the motorcade, Mr. Bundy said; and a fine hospitality was evidenced evreywhere as the official party progressed toward the convention city.

Mr. Ramsey noted the palatial hotels along the Texas tourist routes, many of the buildings having been erected with oil money. The speaker said that notwithstanding the many large cities represented in the motorcade, the most cars were furnished by the little city of Colorado, Texas, a community about the size of Hope, between Fort Worth and Big Springs.

Terrell Cornelius, an Arkansas director of the Broadway association, told the Rotarians that the Broadway is now 96 per cent paved, and will be virtually 100 per cent hardsurfaced by July 1.

Jim Henry announced the "On to Hot Springs" drive for the Arkansas Rotary conference there next Thursday, May 11.

Leon Carrington, manager of the Hempstead County Lumber company, was introduced as a new Rotarian, under the retail-lumber classification.

J. L. Ryan, traveling representative for the Firestone Tire company, was a club guest.

Memorial Service Postponed Week

U. D. C. Program at Rose Hill to Be Held Sunday, May 14

The U. D. C. memorial services, which were to be held Sunday at Rose Hill cemetery, have been postponed until Sunday, May 14. The date was moved back on account of the recent heavy rains which have made the cemetery grounds soggy.

The American Legion will take part on the U. D. C. program. The Hope Boys Band will play. Speakers for the occasion will be announced in a subsequent issue of The Star.

"Anti-Deficiency" Law of Arkansas Cuts Collateral

Land Bank Executive Says U. S. May Deal Arkansas "Out"

FUTRELL ALARMED

Abington's Bill Became Law Without Governor's Signature

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell was informed Friday by Oliver J. Lloyd, vice-president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank, St. Louis, that Arkansas' anti-deficiency judgment act of the 1933 legislature would prevent this state from benefitting under the farm mortgage relief program of President Roosevelt.

The governor said "something will have to be done" about the act, which became a law without his signature.

He indicated a test suit might be prosecuted to have it declared invalid.

Lloyd was quoted by the governor as saying that the federal government would not lend money on mortgages where the terms of the anti-deficiency act might operate to cause the government a loss.

The president's farm relief program contemplates the refinancing of farm mortgages at lower rates of interest for longer maturities.

The anity-deficiency act, introduced in the senate by Abington, of Beebe, provides that complainants in foreclosure suits must stipulate in their complaints that they will bid in the amount of the mortgage at the sale, and it instructs chancellors to refuse a sale in the event the mortgagee does not bid the amount of the mortgage.

Securities Bill to Pass

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a drive to clear the remaining items of the Roosevelt program, the house Friday went to work on the securities control bill, agreeing to vote at the end of five hours of debate.

Passage is certain, and all but committee amendments are barred.

Delay met the farm bill as house leaders decided to vote Monday whether to insist that the Simpson plan guaranteeing the farmers their cost of production be taken out of the measure.

The senate is in adjournment.

Ragon Is Regarded Certain for Judge

Harvey Parnell May Be Given Clerkship of U. S. District Court

LITTLE ROCK.—Any doubt that Congressman Heartsill Ragon of Clarksville would be appointed federal judge for the Western district of Arkansas apparently has been removed by recent developments in Washington, and potential candidates to succeed him have started what appear to be systematic, though as yet quiet, campaigns.

It is expected that the Arkansas senators, Joe T. Robinson and Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, will join in a recommendation to President Roosevelt that the Fifth district congressman be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frank A. Youmans of Fort Smith.

This will place Democrats on the federal bench in both districts of Arkansas, and apparently the Republicans are destined within the next few years to lose all the jobs they have held for many years.

If the appointment should be made before the meeting of the State Central Committee, May 13, it is probable that the committee will decide whether to arrange for nomination of a candidate for Congress by a convention or primary. Otherwise, the field may be left open for Democrats to run by filing nomination petitions, such as independent candidates file to get their names on the ballot.

An early appointment of Mr. Ragon as judge would make it possible to elect his successor July 18, when the prohibition referendum will be held coincident with special elections for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court and several district and county offices in which vacancies already exist or have been filled temporarily subject to the special elections.

It is expected that several other important federal positions in Arkansas will be given Democrats shortly after the federal judge is named. There has been considerable speculation as to the probability of former Gov. Harvey Parnell being appointed collector of internal revenue.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

World Parley May Turn Tide

IF anyone doubts the supreme importance of the forthcoming London conference on international finances and economic policies and disarmament, he has only to read the day-by-day news dispatches in the daily papers. If these do not convince him he is beyond persuasion.

Currently, we have a cable from Paris remarking that a spy scare like the one that swept Europe just before the World War is gripping France, Germany and Italy. France has been rounding up spies along her German and Italian borders. Germany has been swooping down on secret French agents. Italy has been doing the same. With each arrest, suspicion and fear increase in each country.

Simultaneously, another cable from Paris reports that "the United States and the principal European governments have lost all hope of immediate progress in disarmament," and adds that the situation will not grow easier until "the world-wide political tension lessens."

On the heels of this, Chancellor Hitler declares in Berlin that "Germany can no longer be treated as a power of the second rank—she must be recorganized as an equal partner"; and the National Alliance of German Army Officers issues a statement declaring that restoration of the Hhoenzollerns is the crowning goal of a reconstructed Germany.

Put all of these dispatches together and you have as gloomy a picture as any Jeremiah would care to look upon. Then, to make the bill complete, lump in with them the innumerable stories testifying to economic breakdown in this country—the stories of cities that cannot pay their school teachers, their firemen and their policemen, the stories of closed banks that cannot reopen, the stories of mounting breadlines, of sweat-shop wage scales and the like.

What yo uget, beyond argument, is a picture of a world in turmoil and distress.

One hope is that the London conference can straighten out world difficulties and get us back on the right path again.

The President's Wife

ONE of the reasons why Americans like Eleanor Roosevelt so much is that she seems to have a genious for doing the right thing at the right time.

Take, for instance, the recent White House visit of those hard-bitten New England fishing captains.

These skippers were escorted by the president's wife on a complete tour of the White House—a thing which the country's snootiest society folk would give their right ears to attain, and which most of them angle for, fruitlessly, for months. The fishermen got it without asking for it.

It was a little thing, of course—but not, one ventures to believe, to the sea captains, or to Mrs. Roosevelt herself. And it is because the first lady is capable of making a spontaneous and graceful gesture of that kind that her fellow citizens are becoming so fond of her.

Senator Norris' Victory

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska ought to be one of the proudest men in Washington these days.

The Muscle Shoals bill will be law within a very few days. The Senate and the House still have a few minor points to straighten out before they can send it to the White House, but its ultimate passage is assured, and it is equally certain that the president will sign it.

And the victory, more than anyone else's, is Senator Norris's.

The bill itself may be a very fine thing or it may be profoundly unwise; that, for the moment, is not the point. The point is that it was Senator Norris who kept the Shoals property intact, in Uncle Sam's hands, for long years, in the face of powerful opposition, and that it was Senator Norris who created a public sentiment favorable to government operation.

And now, as his long fight is being crowned with success, the Nebraska senator has a right to feel pretty good about everything.

So They Say!

Experience has shown how difficult it is to direct discussion at international conferences into practical channels of definite accord.—*James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.*

A real hair cutter is an artist. He doesn't merely cut hair, he sculptures the head.—*A. N. Naso, president Ohio Hairdressers Association.*

Our people are specialized workers. Thousands of them have given the best part of their lives to the government—*Postmaster General Farley*

Scanning the New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

"The Dark Invader," by Capt. Franz von Rintelin, sheds a revealing light on German espionage in this country during 1915 and 1916—and, in the shedding, provides a lot of exciting reading.

The German spy scare in those days was a thing to frighten babies with; and Captain von Rintelin was at the bottom of practically all of it.

Sent to the United States early in 1915 to try to stop the vast exports of munitions to the Allies, this naval officer posed as a Swiss citizen, established an exporting office in New York as a blind, and began a systematic and ruthless program of sabotage.

His operatives planted incendiary bombs on steamers taking munitions overseas. They even succeeded in sinking some barge-loads of shells in New York harbor. They fomented a dockmen's strike which at one time almost paralyzied the whole munitions export business. So deftly did he operate that he once actually held a contract from the Russian government to buy and ship shells to Archangel. Needless to say, the shells never got there—but Russian money helped the clever captain to carry on his work!

The big drawback to it all, says Captain con Rintelin, was the stupid blundering of Captain von Papen, then German military attache in America, more recently chancellor of Germany. It was because of Von Papen's obtuseness Von Rintelin declares, that he—Von Rintelin—was finally arrested and confined in Atlanta prison for four years.

This book is not only exciting; it is a valuable commentary on the way American neutrality worked to the advantage of the Allies before 1917. It is published by Macmillan, and the price is $2.

According to scientists, the thyroid gland in your throat varies in size in accordance with your age and fluctuates in size according to the season of the year.

He's Speedy

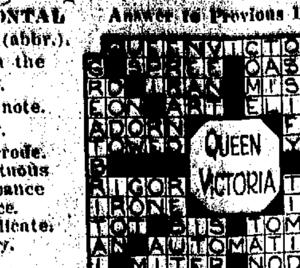
HORIZONTAL

1 Street (abbr.).
3 Man in the picture.
10 Minor note.
12 Melody.
14 To corrode.
16 Tumultuous disturbance of peace.
17 To abdicate.
19 Monkey.
20 Mare.
21 To combine with salt.
22 Metallic runners used on shoes for ice.
24 Driving command.
25 Baking dish.
27 Brought up.
29 To quote.
31 Public auto.
34 Drinking vessel.
35 Alleged force.
36 Third note in scale.
37 Morindin dye.
39 Negative.
40 Faint-hearted.
42 To become.
44 Reminiscence.
46 Near-sighted.
47 Singing voice.
48 Female sheep.
50 Supply for successive relief.
52 Finishes.
53 Bitter drug.
55 Plexus.
56 Preposition.
57 In what profession did the man in the picture gain fame?
58 Half an em.

VERTICAL

1 Sorrowful.
2 Three.
3 Imprisoned.
4 Myself.
5 Receptacle for carrying dishes.
6 To skip.
7 Poems.
8 Second note.
9 Amatory.
10 Opposite of gain.
11 Devoured.
13 Eagles.
15 Pacific.
18 To bind.
20 Headgear.
23 Head of an abbey.
26 Railway station.
28 Unfinished beginning.
30 Coated with layers.
32 Savor of cooking meat.
33 Work.
36 Genus of herbs.
38 Persons affected with leprosy.
41 To darn.
43 Rasp.
45 To scream.
46 To encounter.
47 Afternoon meal.
49 Grief.
51 Monetary unit of Japan.
53 Exclamation.
54 Seventh note, tone B.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

James W. Ellis, of Ozan, was in the city this morning.

Capt. J. H. Black and Mrs. Emma L. Lovell were married at the home of the bride's father, Dr. J. H. Purifoy, at Malvern, Wednesday, May 13th.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Jennie Betts entered upon her duties as home demonstration agent of Howard county last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Riley has returned from a visit to Little Rock.

Misses Rachel Varr and Dell McClanahan attended the Sunday school convention at Washington today.

Tokio

Barney Smith of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

E. A. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Vernon McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

C. C. Simmons was a vistor to Nashville Monday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt were trading in Nashville Sunday.

Several from here attended the singing at Highland Sunday.

The rain and wind storm Saturday afternoon did considerable damage in the way of washing the land and blowing fruit trees down.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Monday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Dickey was shopping in Murfreesboro Friday.

Miss Clara Warren of Amity is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Tracy Morris was a visitor to Murfreesboro Friday.

Othel Shaddox and family of Corinth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Campbell was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Miss Maude Sanford was a Nashville visitor Friday.

Miss Dee Holt was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Claude Spanhanks and family of Highland visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Eldon Cooley and Ralph Halcomb of Hot Springs spent the last week end with home folks here.

Mack Holcomb left Tuesday for Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

There will be a pie supper at Sweet Home Methodist church near Tokio Saturday night, May 6. The proceeds to apply on the church piano. Everybody is invited.

Judge H. M. Stephns was in this part of the county last week looking over the roads.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jamison of Dallas, have returned home after a visit to relatives and friends here. Mrs. Jamison will be remembered as Miss Ruth Harris, granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Dr. W. F. Robins left Tuesday for Hot Springs to attend the Medical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart and children and Mrs. Bettie Fletcher visited relatives in Caddo Gap Sunday.

Misses Lillian Robins and Eugenia Goodlett, and Mrs. D. F. Goodlett were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins, Mrs. Clem Ball, Mrs. Irma Rye and Miss Charleen Crane were shopping in Texarkana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of Murfreesboro are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Lucille Barrow, Mrs. Irma Rye and Billy Fred Robins saw Hila Morman's show in Nashville Monday night.

Lee Stone was called to Minden, La., to attend the funeral of his sister who was killed in a tornado there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bond and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. O. S. Robins and Mrs. Osborne entertained the Missionary Ladies Society of the Baptist church with a social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robins. A Mother's Day proram, games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which refreshments were served to 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith attended the Hila Morgan show at Nashville Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were visitors to McCaskill Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins attended the Hila Morgan show in Nashville Tuesday night.

Rocky Mound

The farmers of this community are getting behind with their work on account of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey spent the past week with relatives in Nevada county.

Mr. E. G. Steed, Mr. Warren Pickard and daughters, Byrel and Norene attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Spring Hill Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Houston and family visited relatives at White Chapel Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Bennett of Sutton is the guest of Mr .and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor spent Sunday with his parents near Nichols schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Miss Shirley Bearden of Hope spent the week end with Miss Norene Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell Saturday and Sunday.

Grandma Williams spent the week end with her son, Grady, of Fair View.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Providence Friday night and reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Several from here will attend the Nevada County Semi-Annual Singing Convention which will be held at Emmet Sunday.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You dopes don't understand detective stories. If a guy is caught holding a smoking pistol and standing over a corpse, that means he don't know nothing about it."

Blevins

The Blevins Graduating Exercises were held Monday morning at the High School auditorium before a large audience. Sixteen graduates received diplomas. The out-of-town visitors to attend the program were, Mr. Garth Honea of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jones of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Honea of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Leslie of Belton, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Misses Ruth Huskey and Sue Fore of Prescot, Miss Thomasene Haynie of Gurdon.

Mr. Albert Dye who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is up now and filling his regular place in the Blevins barber shop.

M. D. Williams of Gurdon was visiting in Blevins and Marlbrook community Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Foster and Miss Catherine Brown were shopping in Hope Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Misses Charline Stewart and Velda Wardlaw were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson were among the visitors to attend the fiddlers' contest Friday night.

Messrs. Horace Lay, Joe Covington, Coy Cummings Glen Coker, Mrs. Glen Coker and Miss Ruth Garland were dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Bostick Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Roy Bonds, Mrs. Edgar Bonds and Aubrey Bonds were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Wade and W. U. Wade were shopping in Hope Friday.

Dr. J. V. Arrington, T. J. Stewart and G. W. Moore attended the revival of Rev. B. B. Crimm at Hope Sunday night.

Several families left Blevins Friday motoring to McRae, Ark., to work in the strawberry harvest. Those who left were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nivens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmiadson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry and children, Rex and Homer McDougald, Horace Harper, Harmon Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Rev. Geo. W. Warren filled his regular appointment at McCaskill Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Miss Ruth, Mrs. Earl Fore and Miss Sue, and Miss Marie Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Phillips and Miss Tot Phillips of El Dorado, Mrs. W. Trotter of New York City, and Mrs. Ola Harris and son of Pyote, Texas, are here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Harris will be remembered as Mildred and [illegible] Phillips.

The home of Grandson Brooks was destroyed by fire Saturday night. One room was being used to keep small chickens in and a kerosene lantern was used as a heater to keep the chickens warm. This lantern exploded, catching the room on the inside. Everything was destroyed.

Mrs. Roy Foster and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet Home community. Miss Catherine Brown who spent last week in Blevins, accompanied her home.

DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, is unhappy because DAN CARDIGAN who professes to be in love with her is influenced by his snobbish family. CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to Belvedere, pays Monnie marked attention. He helps her with family difficulties and when KAY, her younger sister, tries to run off with a traveling salesman, he and Monnie bring her back without scandal.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, onetime friend of Monnie's, tries to win Dan away from her. Sandra's maid, HETTY, thinks Sandra is trying to vamp JAMES, the chauffeur, and is jealous.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

MONNIE heard Kay's voice and looked up. It was Sunday morning—11 o'clock, to be exact—and Monnie was enjoying the sweet freedom of her "day off," celebrating it by the weekly washing of her burnished bronze hair. Sitting out under the apple tree in a shabby old basket chair, looking extraordinarily childish in the white smock she wore, she answered her younger sister.

"Yes? What is it?"

A new Kay, since the adventure. A curiously silent, obedient, almost pathetically-anxious-to-please Kay, Monnie reflected. It had been lucky—it had been really miraculous—that no one else had learned of Kay's brief flight with Chester Bigelow, from which Charles Eustace and Monnie had providentially rescued her.

"Monnie, I want to do something!" Kay's voice, her expression were tragic. Her sea blue eyes, long lashed, shadowed faintly with mauve, stared straight ahead. "I've got to find something. I—I'll go crazy if I don't."

Monnie said mildly, "But there aren't any jobs for you in Belvedere—"

"I know," Kay interrupted. "That's exactly what I mean. If I could get away—to Chicago. Or New York—"

Her voice fell on the name. The magic name of The City. Kay, staring through apple-branches at the sky, was seeing, instead, the high minarets and towers publicized by the picture postcards—the famous "skyline." She was seeing the Empire State building and the Chrysler tower, the winking lights of Times Square.

"There'd be a chance for me there," Kay stated eagerly. "I could make something of myself—be somebody. Get some place."

Monnie sighed. They had gone over this ground before. She sympathized, wholly and utterly, but what could she do about it?

"You're too young to be on your own," she said with gentleness. "Even if we had the money to stake you for a while—which we haven't—you're far too young to go off that way by yourself. Mother would never hear of it."

"Girls not one bit older than I am," said Kay with fervor, "are earning scads of money in the movies."

"Oh, the movies, of course," said Monnie, dismissing them.

"Well?" Kay seemed to think she had made a case.

"Yes, but for the half dozen who are successful," argued the older sister, "aren't there hundreds who starve? Turn on the gas—all kinds of things. You read about it every day."

"I," said Kay magnificently, "would be successful."

* * *

MONNIE gave her a speculative look. "You might," she said slowly. "And then again you might not. It's not being pretty and talented alone that puts you over. I read just the other day that a good camera man could make an actress and an unfriendly one ruin her chances. There are tricks—why, some of the most successful ones are not a bit pretty if you meet them face to face! Don't you remember Lilias Martingale, the girl I told you I met at Sandra's last winter? She was plain, really. Angular—and her skin was awful. Yet Sandra said she got a screen test that was wonderful. And she's getting along very well. I saw her picture outside the Cameo the other day when I came home."

"I forgot you'd met her," said Kay, interested. "Was she really ugly?"

"Not ugly—but, well, plain in a distinguished kind of way. She," remembered Monnie, "was the girl Sandra met in Florence. From an old Boston family, I think."

Kay frowned. "Sandra, by the way, is throwing a big party tomorrow night. Having people from the city and the usual snooty crowd here. Wonder she wouldn't invite you! You used to be awfully clubby."

Monnie threw the bright veil of hair over her eyes. "Don't be silly," she said with affected lightness. "You wouldn't expect me to be asked to every party Sandra gave."

"She might have done it this time anyway," Kay went on, stubbornly loyal. "I know her. What she wants is to get Dan Cardigan all to herself. She worked hard on that job. She deserves him. All I hope is," prattled Kay, turning the knife in her listener's heart with blissful unconsciousness, "is that she gets Mamma Cardigan with him! They'd be a fine pair. Both bosses. Neither one will give an inch."

"What makes you think," asked Monnie in a muffled voice, "that she's going to 'get' Dan, as you so elegantly put it?"

* * *

"WELL, I'll tell you," began Kay confidentially. "Mind you, Monnie, I wouldn't be talking this way if I weren't certain you'd got over Dan—and a mighty good thing that is, too," she interpolated. "Ever since that night you turned him down when he asked for a date I've been awfully glad. I was afraid," said Kay with sisterly candor, "you might be turning out to be the sort of dumb bunny who cries with joy when a boy shows her any attention. And that, with your looks, would be dumb!"

"Thanks." Monnie was brushing her hair now. It did not matter if her face had crimsoned.

"What I say," cried Kay warming to her subject, "is, let Sandra have him, and good riddance! Charles Eustace is a better bet any way you look at it."

"You're not insinuating," said Monnie, between tears and laughter, "that Charles is in love with me? Because I never heard such nonsense in my life."

Kay whistled like a boy. "Maybe not yet, but all you have to do is lift a finger," she advised.

"That's absurd. If there's anyone he's interested in that way, it's you. He's always talking about your looks and your liveliness—"

Kay giggled. "Charles is? That's good." She seemed vastly amused.

"You talk as if he were Methuselah," said Monnie, nettled at the reception her bit of news received. "He's not yet 30."

"That's right, stick up for him," Kay told her. "He's O. K. I'm for Charles, with both feet. I think he's swell. But not for me. He's just not the—not the type. Even if he is a cross between Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper."

"He's been everywhere, seen everything, knows everyone," Monnie said quickly, glad the talk had shifted from Dan to less dangerous ground.

* * *

"AND he's very, very rich," Kay added shrewdly. "Mr. Briggs was saying only the other day—when I was there at dinner—that his mother inherited scads from old Mr. Waterman and that his father was an eastern millionaire."

"Not a bit spoiled though," Monnie reflected, pretending to be rapt in her subject although, all the time, the thought of Dan was hammering at the back of her mind. So she was supposed to have relinquished him to Sandra, was she? Her fighting blood was stirred.

"What did you say?" She had been thinking of other things, her thoughts worlds away, but Kay was prattling on.

"I said she might have invited you, anyway," Kay was on the subject of the party again. Monnie frowned.

"I couldn't have gone," she said obliquely.

"Why not?"

"I have another engagement." She smiled at her sister's mystification.

"Monnie! Not a new beau!"

"Wait and see."

A little later, pressing the deep, crisp waves into her still damp hair, frowning intently at her reflection in the mirror, she said to herself that Dan Cardigan should not go to Sandra's party to be flaunted as her prize possession.

There were things Sandra Lawrence had to learn. One of them was that she was not nearly so subtle as she thought herself. The other was that Dan Cardigan was not hers for the snapping of a finger.

She, Monnie O'Dare, knew better than that.

"You seem in good spirits," her mother said to her at the luncheon table.

"I am!" Monnie's bronze hair, capping her small head like a molded casque of metal, seemed fairly to crackle with vitality. Her eyes sparkled.

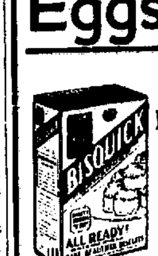
She would show Sandra Lawrence that she was a foe worthy of respect!

(To Be Continued)

Saturday Specials

Buy your groceries Saturday! You will save money. Prices are going up, and will be much higher in a few days.

Strawberries	QUART	10c
Potatoes	NEW—8 Pounds	25c
Peas	Fresh English 3 Pounds	25c
Pecans	Native—Good Size—Pound	5c
Palmolive	For that school girl complexion—3 bars only	20c
Eggs	Fresh Country Limit 3 dozen for	25c



Makes delicious biscuits in a hurry. Package 30c

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SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY — TELEPHONE 321

In each of us two souls there are,
And one is weak and one is strong,
And day by day along life's way
All men are torn 'twixt right and wrong;
Temptation is a subtle thing,
With varying lures it leads us on,
All roads it fares to set its snares,
But right must travel only one.
For money some do shameful things
Within the precincts of the law,
With no regard for bargains hard,
They'll fight for gain with tooth and claw.
Not all the failures to be fine
Are caused by open scarlet sin,
Men bitter grow, their power to show
And sometimes break their words to win.
The right must struggle 'gainst the odds,
Temptation strikes with subtle skill,
And if the conscience merely nods,
Man's baser nature works its will
In each of us two spirits dwell
And one is dark and one is fair,
And men must fight for what is right,
Or wrong will catch him unaware.
—E. A. G.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and Miss Mildred Avery of Prescott were Thursday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. George Spraggins left Friday for a visit with her brother, Rev. James E. Green and Mrs. Green in Senatobia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden and children of Little Rock.

The regularly monthly meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street, with Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms of the McFaddin home, with varihued cornflowers adding their beauty to the reception suit, and in the dining room, where there was a most interesting display of antiques and heirlooms, lovely ping roses shed their fragrance. Despite the rainy weather and the gloom of the outside, at the appointed hour, the president, Mrs. W. E. Briant opened the meeting with a full and running over quota of members and a number of visitors. Following the ritual and the singing of the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," reports were given from the various committees, the chapter endorsed the play ground project that is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and voted a cash donation to assist in defraying the expenses of a supervisor. At this time Mrs. Briant announced the program and nominating committees for the coming year's work. It was also decided that the chapter have a picnic on the date of the June meeting, inviting the Texarkana and Fulton chapters and the citizens of Washington to join the Pat Cleburne chapter in Washington on the First Thursday in June for a picnic, followed by an informal program in the War Time Memorial Building. After a discussion of other routine business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Charles Haynes, who announced that her program consisted of a history of the formation of the Pat Cleburne chapter followed by each president giving a resume of business and events during her administration. Miss Maggie Bell opening the program with a most instructive and entertain history of the chapter and its life under it's founder and first president, Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, each president followed in regular order, with Mrs. Edgar Briant closing the program with a sketch of the high lights during her term of office, bringing the history up to date. These valuable papers will be preserved by the Pat Cleburn Chapter as a matter of historical data. Preceeding the program Miss Helen McRae, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Campbell delighted the meeting with two beautifully rendered selections. Another musical feature was the singing of "Arkansas" by the chapter. During the social hour the hostesses assisted by little Misses Mary Ross and Matilda McFaddin served a delightful ice course with angel food cake. After refreshments were enjoyed, the meeting adjourned to the dining room, where a most interesting display of heirlooms and antiques was viewed, with prizes going to Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Mrs. M. M. Smyth. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Honoring Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Fulton, who is leaving soon for her new home in Little Rock, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at a most attractive spring luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at her home on South Hervey street. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the perfectly appointed luncheon table was centered with a blue crystal bowl filled to overflowing with two shades of blue cornflowers. A most tempting three course luncheon was served. Sharing this delightful hospitality with the honoree were Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. E. P. Stuart, Mrs. Max Cox. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance.

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SAT. ONLY
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Music, song and dance that's hotter than hot!

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BOB STEELE
"TEXAS BUDDIES"
Serial — Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

EDDIE CANTOR
—And—
200 gorgeous girls 200
"KID FROM SPAIN"

CONSTIPATION MADE MAN FEEL SICK

"My work is inside work and at times I get constipated," writes Mr. I. H. Webb, of Waco, Texas. "This causes me to have headache and a terrible worn-out feeling. I will get real sick and dizzy. When I get up in the morning, I feel all tired out. I heard about Black-Draught being good for this trouble and decided to try it. I found it was as recommended. Now when I feel that I need something and my head begins to feel heavy, I take a few doses of Black-Draught and get relief."

Children Like the New Pleasant Tasting SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT

Take Thedford's Black-Draught to drive out the poisons resulting from constipation. Get a package today.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT "Famous Family Laxative"

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Plate Lunch 35c
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Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
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Felt Hats Clean and Blocked 75c
NELSON HUCKINS

Full of Ticks

Three-year-old Bill Jorgensen, above, swallowed his mother's wrist watch. Then he called her, pointed to his heart and said, "I'm ticking." X-rays located the watch, and doctors hope to avoid an operation.

EL DORADOAN NEW

(Continued from Page One)

Little Rock, treasurer. Councilors: First district. Dr. W. M. Majors, Paragould; third, Dr. M. C. John, Stuttgart; fifth, Dr. L. L. Furifoy, El Dorado; seventh, Dr. George B. Fletcher, Hot Springs; ninth, Dr. D. L. Owens, Harrison; delegate to the American Medical Association, Dr. William R. Bathurst.

Three names in each of four districts will be submitted to Governor Futrell who will select one from each district as member of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, president-elect for 1933, in his inaugural address, said he would make an effort to visit every district in the state and also desired that each county in Arkansas have a medical society.

Kansas Jury Holds 3.2 Pct. Beer Legal

WICHITA, Kan.—A district court jury held that 3.2 beer is legal in Kansas.

The jury, hearing the case of Robert Andrews, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, held that beer was non-intoxicating and therefore not in conflict with the state dry laws.

Andrews was arrested in a pre-arranged test case. Andrews said he would continue to sell the beer.

A new ordinance requiring licenses for bicycles has been approved in Phoenix, Arizona.

Medicinal Liquor to Be Liberalized

Dr. Fishbein Reviews Effect of New Celler-Copeland Law

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Now that the Celler-Copeland medicinal liquor bill is effective, physicians soon will be free to prescribe for their patients whatever amount of alcoholic liquor is necessary. Formerly arbitrary limits on quantity, on the alcoholic content of vinous liquors, and the number of prescriptions that might be issued, are replaced by the stipulation that "no more liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is necessary to supply his medicinal needs."

The judgment of the attending physician is to be supreme, within the limits of sound professional practice, and subject only to certain regulations now being drawn under terms of the law by the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury.

These regulations will set forth the maximum quantity of liquor that may be prescribed at any one time, as well as the normal frequency of prescribing. The object is to prevent abuses that might arise if physicians should prescribe quantities of liquor sufficient for long periods. Anyone who misrepresents to obtain a greater supply than is needed is subject to fine and imprisonment.

Physicians will not be required to file in any government office records of the ailments from which their patients are suffering, as at present, but will be required to keep such records in their offices.

The prescription of alcoholic liquors is still not permitted in several states, and numerous physicians in other states have refused to take out permits. Many physicians find the prescription privilege an annoyance. These are indications that the right to prescribe liquor never has been an unmixed blessing.

Alcohol in the treatment of disease may be beneficial, useless or harmful, according to the manner in which it is used, and according to the type of case in which it is prescribed. Sir Humphrey Rolleston has said that its main value is in an emergency, and as a temporary remedy for stimulation, and occasionally to induce sleep.

Dr. Roger I. Lee has spoken of its chief use as the creation of a state of artificial euphoria, or feeling of well-being.

An elderly person, for example, is convalescing from a mild cold, or perhaps influenza. He is old and tired. Where the person in good health is unaware of his bodily functions, the old person who is recovering from a minor illness is conscious of many mild disturbances. He is likely to be depressed and miserable in mind and body; he has no appetite and does not care about things.

True, such a person may be greatly improved by taking vitamins and iron, and a suitable diet, but a small dose of alcohol in some agreeable form gives him a different outlook on life.

His miseries concern him less. He is likely to be improved in appetite and to have in his body the will toward recovery, rather than the lackadaisical attitude mentioned.

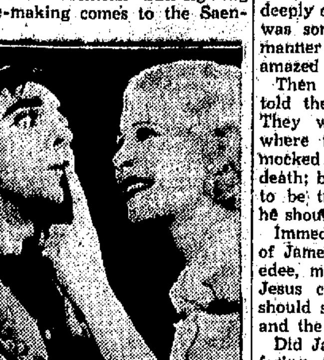
This season's American oyster crop has been estimated to be worth $12,000,000.

GARDENING GARB

New Eddie Cantor Film Here Sunday

Jean Calloway's Orchestra at Saenger for 3 Shows Saturday

"The Kid From Spain" with Eddie Cantor is the pop-eyed matador for laughs and a hundred dark-eyed senoritas for further excitement in a lusty tale of Mexican bull-fighting and love-making comes to the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Eddie Cantor and Lyda Roberti in "The Kid from Spain"

Every year a new sensation rises out of the thousands of artists who appear before the millions of unseen audiences, and this season Blase New York with the synical judgment has proclaimed another Calloway in the person of "Jean."

Jean Calloway has surrounded herself with thirteen of the most nationally known masculine artists, brought together from practically every part of this vast country, and is today proving to be an absolute sensation.

The management of the Saenger has been forced to guarantee the Famous Orchestra Corporation of New York City, who are sponsoring the tour of this marvelous artist, a tremendous sum of money to make it possible for the patrons of this vicinity to be able to be entertained at the Saenger for three shows only Saturday.

Church Dismisses Mission Writer

Pearl Buck Going Back to China After Presbyterian Fight

NEW YORK.—Pearl Buck is going back to China next month with her husband, still the artist untouched by ballyhoo and bickering.

Although she has been forced to resign as a missionary because of her liberal views, she has preserved that philosophical calm which she acquired in the Eastern world.

As son as news of her break with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was published, through her publishers, she sent a message that she has rertcated nothing as to her beliefs, her writings or speeches—and that she will go about her business in China as usual.

"For some time," said Richard Walsh, president of the John Day Company, publishers, "Mrs. Buck has regarded herself as a novelist first, a missionary second. She was an unpaid missionary, in the first place. She taught English in China, but two or three years ago, she droped that work, too.

"This resignation will make no difference in her life in China. It is just a formality, that's all."

Pearl Buck remains today an enigma to the American public that appaluded her "The Good Eatrh." She never has given her opinions on marriage, divorce, the younger generation and prohibition.

She wrote Mr. Walsh:

"I would like to be known not for myself, but for my books. The Chinese are very sensible about this. They take the artist as important only because of his art, and are not interested in the personality of the artist."

Her devotion to the Chinese people still is the guiding interest of her life's work, she has said.

Dr. Machen Roused

PHILADELPHIA.—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday was severely critizied for its failure to condemn Mrs. Pearl S. Buck in accepting her resignation as a missionary, in a statement by the Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, fundamentalist chairman of the faculty of the Westminister Theological School.

"The action of the board indicated that it is quite unworthy of the confidence of the Presbyterian Church," the statement said.

Referendum Move Due Before June 8

Battle for Signatures on Petition Now Under Way in State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Formal notice was given by the Arkansas Corporation Commission Friday that Act 280 of the 1933 legislature—extending the period for redemption of tax-forfeited lands to four years and reducing the penalty to 3 per cent—would become effective June 8 unless petitions containing the required number of signatures for a referendum on the act are filed with the secretary of state by that time.

If petitions bearing approximately 13,000 signatures of qualified electors, now in circulation throughout the state, are filed by June 8, the operation of the act will be stayed and it will be voted upon at the 1934 general election.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson
Jesus Faces The Cross

Text: Mark 10:32-45.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

It would be interesting if we could know whether the two incidents in this lesson were originally as closely associated as they are in the narrative. As the disciples were journeying toward Jerusalem, Jesus went ahead of them. He was evidently deeply engrossed in thought, and there was something so strange about his manner that the disciples were both amazed and afraid.

Then Jesus took them aside and told them of his tragic forebodings. They were going up to Jerusalem where the Son of Man was to be mocked and scourged and put to death; but through tragedy there was to be triumph, for after three days he should rise again.

Immediately there follows the story of James and John, the sons of Zebedee, making the request that when Jesus came into his kingdom they should sit the one on the right hand and the other on the left.

Did James and John sense the sufferings through which the Master was to pass and of which he had been telling them, or did they think of these sufferings as to be courageously borne in the fulfilment o ftheir ambition and in their hope of sharing the glory of the kingdom? We cannot tell, but when Jesus put to them the extreme test whether they were able to pass through any ordeal with him, their reply was very decided. They were able.

One cannot fail to respect the intensity and capacity for endurance of such men. But how strange that such strong characters should be filled with such meanigless ambition as led them to aspire for the high places of preferment! How little they understood the purpose of Jesus, and his ambition only to be faithful to the will of God and to bring salvation to his fellow men!

Jesus accepted the earnest devotion of the ambitious disciples, but he made it plain that their zeal must have higher and more unselfish ends, that the places of preferment to which they were aspiring could be given only to those for whom that destiny had been prepared by God.

That such ambition on the part of two disciples should stir up the wrath and protest of the others was only a manifesatation of human nature, thought it put the 10 who were moved with indibnation upon much the same plane as the two who were moved with inordinate ambition.

Not one of the 12 had as yet understood the deepest thing in the teaching of Jesus—that humility and service are the ways to true greatness, and that ambition, when it is simply to be above someone else, contradicts the very essence of light and love.

Yet how true this record is to the history of mankind and to the life of the world at the present time! How much men are moved with the passion for place and preferment regardless of the worth and the quality of the service that fit them for high distinction!

If we could see the world even for one generation moved, not with the passion to be first, but with the passion to be true, and holy, and loving, and kind, what a transformation would result in high places; what a new ideal of leadership we should have in state, and factory, and counting houses; and what a new beauty and glory of life would descend from these high places to shed radiance on all of human existence! The world will never find its salvation, religiously, economically, or socialy, until the way of ambition becomes the way of love.

TOUCHING SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

without faith in Jesus Christ and be in Hell forever. Escape that hell through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Many don't believe in hell but hear me; if there is no hell there is no heaven, if there is no heaven, there is no God and we are creatures of circumstance and I had rather be the dog than to be the dog's master; as Paul said, "If in this life we have no hope, we are of all God's creatures, most miserable." But hear it, there is a hell, there is a Heaven and there is a great God before whom, every soul shall stand in "That Day."

"That soul that sins; it shall surely die." All have sinned so it follows, all must die. My plea is that you will escape this terrible hell by faith in Jesus Christ.

In closing the message, Evangelist Crimm gave a most vivid description of Hell, it was a terrible picture but it was God's Word and who can doubt it.

Subject Friday night, "God's Remedy for Sin."

Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Mohan was shopping in Prescott last Thursday.

Irene, Fern and Brady Cook attended singing at Hickory Grove Sunday night.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Emmet Friday night.

Messrs. Sam Crabb, Arthur Dougan and Rich Dougan visited relatives below Hope Sunday.

Clyde Coffee of Hope spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bishop of Piney Grove.

Mrs. Bulah Crabb and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook.

A plant of the Sumatran forests, rafflesia arnoldsii, grows blossoms a yard in diameter and weighing 25 pounds each, yet it has no stem, leaves or roots. It is a parasite, getting its nourishment from a host plant.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School Day at 11 a. m.
Board of Stewards meets at [illegible]
Epworth League meets at [illegible]
Worship and Sermon at 7:[illegible]
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The subject of the message Sunday evening will be, "Music."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. E. Testerman, Pastor

"For over a hundred years, the Sunday school has been an outstanding influence in the moral and religious life of America. I think we have the right to look to this institution to continue its task with increasing effectiveness, as modern methods of teaching and administration are adopted by the more progressive Sunday school leaders."—Henry J. Allen, United States Senator from Kansas.

The Bible school of the First Christian church has classes for all ages and groups. The adult and young people classes are continuing the study of the Life of Jesus as given in the Gospel of Mark.

Morning Worship and Communion service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Topic for discussion will be "Stories Jesus Told."

The parable of the Good Samaritan will be dramatized by some of the young people. Clara Williams will be leader.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the above services of this church. Come and worship at the "friendly church." Bring your children to worship with you.

Butter, smeared over cheese will help keep the cheese from drying.

Shine on serge can be removed by sponging with hot vinegar before pressing.

The English Channel is calm 50 days out of every month, on the average.

QUALITY MEATS AT BARGAIN PRICES

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Hamburger, lb. 5c
Stew Meat, lb. 5c

Fresh Fish—Spring Lamb
Dressed Hens—Fryers

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Against all road hazards by Lion Oil Sales Company

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6-Ply Heavy Duty		4-Ply Fisk	
4.50x21	$ 6.85	4.50x21	$5.95
4.75x19	7.35	4.75x19	6.45
5.50x18	9.75	5.00x19	6.95
6.00x20	10.80	5.25x18	7.85
Bonded 12 Months		Bonded 8 Months	

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STATIONS AND DEALERS

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

World Parley May Turn Tide

IF anyone doubts the supreme importance of the forthcoming London conference on international finances and economic policies and disarmament, he has only to read the day-by-day news dispatches in the daily papers. If these do not convince him he is beyond persuasion.

Currently, we have a cable from Paris remarking that a spy scare like the one that swept Europe just before the World War is gripping France, Germany and Italy. France has been rounding up spies along her German and Italian borders. Germany has been swooping down on secret French agents. Italy has been doing the same. With each arrest, suspicion and fear increase in each country.

Simultaneously, another cable from Paris reports that "the United States and the principal European governments have lost all hope of immediate progress in disarmament," and adds that the situation will not grow easier until "the world-wide political tension lessens."

On the heels of this, Chancellor Hitler declares in Berlin that "Germany can no longer be treated as a power of the second rank—she must be recorganized as an equal partner"; and the National Alliance of German Army Officers issues a statement declaring that restoration of the Hhoenzollerns is the crowning goal of a reconstructed Germany.

Tie all of these dispatches together and you have as gloomy a picture as any Jeremiah would care to look upon. Then, to make the bill complete, lump in with them the innumerable stories testifying to economic breakdown in this country—the stories of cities that cannot pay their school teachers, their firemen and their policemen, the stories of closed banks that cannot reopen, the stories of mounting breadlines, of sweat-shop wage scales and the like.

What yo uget, beyond argument, is a picture of a world in turmoil and distress.

One hope is that the London conference can straighten out world difficulties and get us back on the right path again.

The President's Wife

ONE of the reasons why Americans like Eleanor Roosevelt so much is that she seems to have a genious for doing the right thing at the right time.

Take, for instance, the recent White House visit of those hard-bitten New England fishing captains.

These skippers were escorted by the president's wife on a complete tour of the White House—a thing which the country's snootiest society folk would give their right ears to attain, and which most of them angle for, fruitlessly, for months. The fishermen got it without asking for it.

It was a little thing, of course—but not, one ventures to believe, to the sea captains, or to Mrs. Roosevelt herself. And it is because the first lady is capable of making a spontaneous and graceful gesture of that kind that her fellow citizens are becoming so fond of her.

Senator Norris' Victory

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska ought to be one of the proudest men in Washington these days.

The Muscle Shoals bill will be law within a very few days. The Senate and the House still have a few minor points to straighten out before they can send it to the White House, but its ultimate passage is assured, and it is equally certain that the president will sign it.

And the victory, more than anyone else's, is Senator Norris's.

The bill itself may be a very fine thing or it may be profoundly unwise; that, for the moment, is not the point. The point is that it was Senator Norris who kept the Shoals property intact, in Uncle Sam's hands, for long years, in the face of powerful opposition, and that it was Senator Norris who created a public sentiment favorable to government operation.

And now, as his long fight is being crowned with success, the Nebraska senator has a right to feel pretty good about everything.

So They Say!

Experience has shown how difficult it is to direct discussion at international conferences into practical channels of definite accord.—*James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.*

A real hair cutter is an artist. He doesn't merely cut hair, he sculptures the head.—*A. N. Naso, president Ohio Hairdressers Association.*

Our people are specialized workers. Thousands of them have given the best part of their lives to the government—*Postmaster General Farley*

BY BRUCE CATTON

"The Dark Invader," by Capt. Franz von Rintelin, sheds a revealing light on German espionage in this country during 1915 and 1916—and, in the shedding, provides a lot of exciting reading.

The German spy scare in those days was a thing to frighten babies with; and Captain von Rintelin was at the bottom of practically all of it.

Sent to the United States early in 1915 to try to stop the vast exports of munitions to the Allies, this naval officer posed as a Swiss citizen, established an exporting office in New York as a blind, and began a systematic and ruthless program of sabotage.

His operatives planted incendiary bombs on steamers taking munitions overseas. They even succeeded in sinking some barge-loads of shells in New York harbor. They fomented a dockmen's strike which at one time almost paralyzied the whole munitions export business. So deftly did he operate that he once actually held a contract from the Russian government to buy and ship shells to Archangel. Needless to say, the shells never got there—but Russian money helped the clever captain to carry on his work!

The big drawback to it all, says Captain con Rintelin, was the stupid blundering of Captain von Papen, then German military attache in America, more recently chancellor of Germany. It was because of Von Papen's obtuseness Von Rintelin declares, that he—Von Rintelin—was finally arrested and confined in Atlanta prison for four years.

This book is not only exciting; it is a valuable commentary on the way American neutrality worked to the advantage of the Allies before 1917. It is published by Macmillan, and the price is $2.

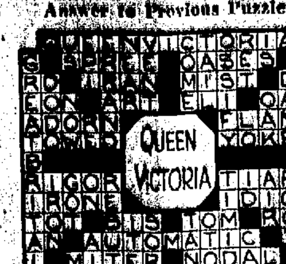
According to scientists, the thyroid gland in your throat varies in size in accordance with your age and fluctuates in size according to the season of the year.

He's Speedy

HORIZONTAL
1 Street (abbr.).
3 Man in the picture.
10 Minor note.
12 Melody.
14 To corrode.
15 Tumultuous disturbance of peace.
17 To abdicate.
19 Monkey.
20 Mare.
21 To combine with salt.
22 Metallic runners used on shoes for ice.
24 Driving command.
25 Baking dish.
27 Brought up.
29 To quote.
31 Public auto.
34 Drinking vessel.
35 Alleged force.
36 Third note in scale.
37 Morindin dye.
39 Negative.
40 Faint-hearted.
42 To become.
44 Reminiscence.
46 Near-sighted.
47 Singing voice.
48 Female sheep.
50 Supply for successive relief.
52 Finishes.
53 Bitter drug.
55 Plexus.
56 Preposition.
57 In what profession did the man in the picture gain fame?
58 Half an em.

VERTICAL
1 Sorrowful.
2 Three.
3 Imprisoned.
4 Myself.
5 Receptacle for carrying dishes.
6 To skip.
7 Poems.
8 Second note.
9 Amatory.
10 Opposite of gain.
11 Devoured.
13 Eagles.
16 Pacific.
18 To bind.
20 Headgear.
23 Head of an abbey.
26 Railway station.
28 Unfinished beginning.
30 Coated with layers.
32 Savor of cooking meat.
33 Work.
36 Genus of herbs.
38 Persons affected with leprosy.
41 To darn.
43 Rasp.
45 To scream.
46 To encounter.
47 Afternoon meal.
49 Grief.
51 Monetary unit of Japan.
53 Exclamation.
54 Seventh note, tone B.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

James W. Ellis, of Ozan, was in the city this morning.

Capt. J. H. Black and Mrs. Emma L. Lovell were married at the home of the bride's father, Dr. J. H. Purifoy, at Malvern, Wednesday, May 13th.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Jennie Betts entered upon her duties as home demonstration agent of Howard county last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jesse Riley has returned from a visit to Little Rock.

Misses Rachel Varr and Dell McClanahan attended the Sunday school convention at Washington today.

Tokio

Barney Smith of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

E. A. Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Vernon McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

C. C. Simmons was a vistor to Nashville Monday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt were trading in Nashville Sunday.

Several from here attended the singing at Highland Sunday.

The rain and wind storm Saturday afternoon did considerable damage in the way of washing the land and blowing fruit trees down.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Monday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Dickey was shopping in Murfreesboro Friday.

Miss Clara Warren of Amity is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Tracy Morris was a visitor to Murfreesboro Friday.

Othel Shaddox and family of Corinth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Campbell was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Miss Maude Sanford was a Nashville visitor Friday.

Miss Dee Holt was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Claude Spanhanks and family of Highland visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Eldon Cooley and Ralph Halcomb of Hot Springs spent the last week end with home folks here.

Mack Holcomb left Tuesday for Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

There will be a pie supper at Sweet Home Methodist church near Tokio Saturday night, May 6. The proceeds to apply on the church piano. Everybody is invited.

Judge H. M. Stephns was in this part of the county last week looking over the roads.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jamison of Dallas, have returned home after a visit to relatives and friends here. Mrs. Jamison will be remembered as Miss Ruth Harris, granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Dr. W. F. Robins left Tuesday for Hot Springs to attend the Medical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart and children and Mrs. Bettie Fletcher visited relatives in Caddo Gap Sunday.

Misses Lillian Robins and Eugenia Goodlett, and Mrs. D. F. Goodlett were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins, Mrs. Clem Ball, Mrs. Irma Rye and Miss Charleen Crane were shopping in Texarkana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of Murfreesboro are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Lucille Barrow, Mrs. Irma Rye and Billy Fred Robins saw Hila Morman's show in Nashville Monday night.

Lee Stone was called to Minden, La., to attend the funeral of his sister who was killed in a tornado there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bond and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. O. S. Robins and Mrs. Osborne entertained the Missionary Ladies Society of the Baptist church with a social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robins. A Mother's Day proram, games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which refreshments were served to 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith attended the Hila Morgan show at Nashville Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were visitors to McCaskill Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins attended the Hila Morgan show in Nashville Tuesday night.

Rocky Mound

The farmers of this community are getting behind with their work on account of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey spent the past week with relatives in Nevada county.

Mr. E. G. Steed, Mr. Warren Pickard and daughters, Byrel and Norene attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Spring Hill Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Houston and family visited relatives at White Chapel Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Bennett of Sutton is the guest of Mr .and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor spent Sunday with his parents near Nichols schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Miss Shirley Bearden of Hope spent the week end with Miss Norene Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell Saturday and Sunday.

Grandma Williams spent the week end with her son, Grady, of Fair View.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Providence Friday night and reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunt.

Several from here will attend the Nevada County Semi-Annual Singing Convention which will be held at Emmet Sunday.

A large crowd attended singing here Sunday night.

Blevins

The Blevins Graduating Exercises were held Monday morning at the High School auditorium before a large audience. Sixteen graduates received diplomas. The out-of-town visitors to attend the program were. Mr. Garth Honea of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jones of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Honea of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Leslie of Belton, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry of McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Misses Ruth Huskey and Sue Fore of Prescot, Miss Thomasene Haynie of Gurdon.

Mr. Albert Dye who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is up now and filling his regular place in the Blevins barber shop.

M. D. Williams of Gurdon was visiting in Blevins and Marlbrook community Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Roy Foster and Miss Catherine Brown were shopping in Hope Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Misses Charline Stewart and Velda Wardlaw were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson were among the visitors to attend the fiddlers' contest Friday night.

Messrs. Horace Lay, Joe Covington, Coy Cummings Glen Coker, Mrs. Glen Coker and Miss Ruth Garland were dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Bostick Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Nelson was a busin[ess] visitor in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Roy Bonds, Mrs. Edgar Bo[nds] and Aubrey Bonds were shopping [in] Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Wade and W. U. W[...] were shopping in Hope Friday.

Dr. J. V. Arrington, T. J. Stew[art] and G. W. Moore attended the revi[val] of Rev. B. B. Crimm at Hope Sund[ay] night.

Several families left Blevins Frid[ay] motoring to McRae, Ark., to work [in] the strawberry harvest. Those w[ho] left were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nive[...] Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. a[nd] Mrs. Dalton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J[...] Edmiadson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smi[th] Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry and ch[il]dren, Rex and Homer McDoug[al] Horace Harper, Harmon Griffith [...] Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Rev. Geo. W. Warren filled his r[eg]ular appointment at McCaskill S[un]day night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey [...] Miss Ruth, Mrs. Earl Fore and M[iss] Sue, and Miss Marie Brown were [din]ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. S[...] Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Phillips and Miss To[...] Phillips of El Dorado, Mrs. W[...] Trotter of New York City, and [...] Ola Harris and son of Pyote, T[exas] are here visiting relatives and frie[nds]. Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Harris will [be] remembered as Mildred and [...] Phillips.

The home of Grandon Brooks [was] destroyed by fire Saturday night. [...] room was being used to keep [...] chickens in and a kerosene lant[ern] was used as a heater to keep [the] chickens warm. This lantern expl[od]ed, catching the room on the ins[ide]. Everything was destroyed.

Mrs. Roy Foster and children sp[ent] Monday with her parents, Mr. [and] Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet H[ome] community. Miss Catherine Bro[wn] who spent last week in Blevins, [ac]companied her home.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You dopes don't understand detective stories. If a guy is caught holding a smoking pistol and standing over a corpse, that means he don't know nothing about it."

DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT © 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, is unhappy because DAN CARDIGAN who professes to be in love with her is influenced by his snobbish family. CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to Belvedere, pays Monnie marked attention. He helps her with family difficulties and when KAY, her younger sister, tries to run off with a traveling salesman, he and Monnie bring her back without scandal.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, onetime friend of Monnie's, tries to win Dan away from her. Sandra's maid, HETTY, thinks Sandra is trying to vamp JAMES, the chauffeur, and is jealous.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

MONNIE heard Kay's voice and looked up. It was Sunday morning—11 o'clock, to be exact—and Monnie was enjoying the sweet freedom of her "day off," celebrating it by the weekly washing of her burnished bronze hair. Sitting out under the apple tree in a shabby old basket chair, looking extraordinarily childish in the white smock she wore, she answered her younger sister.

"Yes? What is it?"

A new Kay, since the adventure. A curiously silent, obedient, almost pathetically-anxious-to-please Kay, Monnie reflected. It had been lucky—it had been really miraculous—that no one else had learned of Kay's brief flight with Chester Bigelow, from which Charles Eustace and Monnie had providentially rescued her.

"Monnie, I want to do something!" Kay's voice, her expression were tragic. Her sea blue eyes, long lashed, shadowed faintly with mauve, stared straight ahead. "I've got to find something. I—I'll go crazy if I don't."

Monnie said mildly, "But there aren't any jobs for you in Belvedere—"

"I know," Kay interrupted. "That's exactly what I mean. If I could get away—to Chicago. Or New York—"

Her voice fell on the name. The magic name of The City. Kay, staring through apple-branches at the sky, was seeing, instead, the high minarets and towers publicized by the picture postcards—the famous "skyline." She was seeing the Empire State building and the Chrysler tower, the winking lights of Times Square.

"There'd be a chance for me there," Kay stated eagerly. "I could make something of myself—be somebody. Get some place."

Monnie sighed. They had gone over this ground before. She sympathized, wholly and utterly, but what could she do about it?

"You're too young to be on your own," she said with gentleness. "Even if we had the money to stake you for a while—which we haven't—you're far too young to go off that way by yourself. Mother would never hear of it."

"Girls not one bit older than I am," said Kay with fervor, "are earning scads of money in the movies."

"Oh, the movies, of course," said Monnie, dismissing them.

"Well?" Kay seemed to think she had made a case.

"Yes, but for the half dozen who are successful," argued the older sister, "aren't there hundreds who starve? Turn on the gas—all kinds of things. You read about it every day."

"I," said Kay magnificently, "would be successful."

* * *

MONNIE gave her a speculative look. "You might," she said slowly. "And then again you might not. It's not being pretty and talented alone that puts you over. I read just the other day that a good camera man could make an actress and an unfriendly one ruin her chances. There are tricks—why, some of the most successful ones are not a bit pretty if you meet them face to face! Don't you remember Lilias Martingale, the girl I told you I met at Sandra's last winter? She was plain, really. Angular—and her skin was awful. Yet Sandra said she got a screen test that was wonderful. And she's getting along very well. I saw her picture outside the Cameo the other day when I came home."

"I forgot you'd met her," said Kay, interested. "Was she really ugly?"

"Not ugly—but, well, plain in a distinguished kind of way. She," remembered Monnie, "was the girl Sandra met in Florence. From an old Boston family, I think."

Kay frowned. "Sandra, by the way, is throwing a big party tomorrow night. Having people from the city and the usual snooty crowd here. Wonder she wouldn't invite you! You used to be awfully clubby."

Monnie threw the bright veil of hair over her eyes. "Don't be silly," she said with affected lightness. "You wouldn't expect me to be asked to every party Sandra gave."

"She might have done it this time anyway," Kay went on, stubbornly loyal. "I know her. What she wants is to get Dan Cardigan all to herself. She worked hard on that job. She deserves him. All I hope is," prattled Kay, turning the knife in her listener's heart with blissful unconsciousness, "is that she gets Mamma Cardigan with him! They'd be a fine pair. Both bosses. Neither one will give an inch."

"What makes you think," asked Monnie in a muffled voice, "that she's going to 'get' Dan, as you so elegantly put it?"

* * *

"WELL, I'll tell you," began Kay confidentially. "Mind you, Monnie, I wouldn't be talking this way if I weren't certain you'd got over Dan—and a mighty good thing that is, too," she interpolated. "Ever since that night you turned him down when he asked for a date I've been awfully glad. I was afraid," said Kay with sisterly candor, "you might be turning out to be the sort of dumb bunny who cries with joy when a boy shows her any attention. And that, with your looks, would be dumb!"

"Thanks." Monnie was brushing her hair now. It did not matter if her face had crimsoned.

"What I say," cried Kay warming to her subject, "is, let Sandra have him, and good riddance! Charles Eustace is a better bet any way you look at it."

"You're not insinuating," said Monnie, between tears and laughter, "that Charles is in love with me? Because I never heard such nonsense in my life."

Kay whistled like a boy. "Maybe not yet, but all you have to do is lift a finger," she advised.

"That's absurd. If there's anyone he's interested in that way, it's you. He's always talking about your looks and your liveliness—"

Kay giggled. "Charles' is? That's good." She seemed vastly amused.

"You talk as if he were Methuselah," said Monnie, nettled at the reception her bit of news received. "He's not yet 30."

"That's right, stick up for him," Kay told her. "He's O. K. I'm for Charles, with both feet. I think he's swell. But not for me. He's just not the—not the type. Even if he is a cross between Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper."

"He's been everywhere, seen everything, knows everyone," Monnie said quickly, glad the talk had shifted from Dan to less dangerous ground.

* * *

"AND he's very, very rich," Kay added shrewdly. "Mr. Briggs was saying only the other day—when I was there at dinner—that his mother inherited scads from old Mr. Waterman and that his father was an eastern millionaire."

"Not a bit spoiled though," Monnie reflected, pretending to be rapt in her subject although, all the time, the thought of Dan was hammering at the back of her mind. So she was supposed to have relinquished him to Sandra, was she? Her fighting blood was stirred.

"What did you say?" She had been thinking of other things, her thoughts worlds away, but Kay was prattling on.

"I said she might have invited you, anyway." Kay was on the subject of the party again. Monnie frowned.

"I couldn't have gone," she said obliquely.

"Why not?"

"I have another engagement." She smiled at her sister's mystification.

"Monnie! Not a new beau!"

"Wait and see."

A little later, pressing the deep, crisp waves into her still damp hair, frowning intently at her reflection in the mirror, she said to herself that Dan Cardigan should not go to Sandra's party to be flaunted as her prize possession.

There were things Sandra Lawrence had to learn. One of them was that she was not nearly so subtle as she thought herself. The other was that Dan Cardigan was not hers for the snapping of a finger.

She, Monnie O'Dare, knew better than that:

"You seem in good spirits," her mother said to her at the luncheon table.

"I am!" Monnie's bronze hair, capping her small head like a molded casque of metal, seemed fairly to crackle with vitality. Her eyes sparkled.

She would show Sandra Lawrence that she was a foe worthy of respect!

(To Be Continued)

Saturday Specials

Buy your groceries Saturday! You will save money. Prices are going up, and will be much higher in a few days.

Strawberries	QUART	10c
Potatoes	NEW—8 Pounds	25c
Peas	Fresh English 3 Pounds	25c
Pecans	Native—Good Size—Pound	5c
Palmolive	For that school girl complexion—3 bars only	20c
Eggs	Fresh Country Limit 3 dozen for	25c

Makes delicious biscuits in a hurry. Package 30c

Middlebrooks
SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 607 As near as your phone

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

In each of us two souls there are,
And one is weak and one is strong,
And day by day along life's way
All men are torn 'twixt right and wrong;
Temptation is a subtle thing,
With varying lures it leads us on,
All roads it fares to set its snares,
But right must travel only one.
For money some do shameful things
Within the precincts of the law,
With no regard for bargains hard,
They'll fight for gain with tooth and claw.
Not all the failures to be fine
Are caused by open scarlet sin,
Men bitter grow, their power to show
And sometimes break their words to win.
The right must struggle 'gainst the odds,
Temptation strikes with subtle skill,
And if the conscience merely nods,
Man's baser nature works its will
In each of us two spirits dwell
And one is dark and one is fair,
And men must fight for what is right,
Or wrong will catch him unaware.
—E. A. G.

Mrs. Louis Johnson and Miss Mildred Avery of Prescott were Thursday shoppers in the city.

Mrs. George Spraggins left Friday for a visit with her brother, Rev. James E. Green and Mrs. Green in Senatobia, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden and children of Little Rock.

The regularly monthly meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on North Hervey street, with Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone as associate hostesses. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms of the McFaddin home, with varihued cornflowers adding their beauty to the reception suit, and in the dining room, where there was a most interesting display of antiques and heirlooms, lovely ping roses shed their fragrance. Despite the rainy weather and the gloom of the outside, at the appointed hour, the president, Mrs. W. E. Briant opened the meeting with a full and running over quota of members and a number of visitors. Following the ritual and the singing of the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," reports were given from the various committees, the chapter endorsed the play ground project that is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and voted a cash donation to assist in defraying the expenses of a supervisor. At this time Mrs. Briant announced the program and nominating committees for the coming year's work. It was also decided that the chapter have a picnic, on the date of the June meeting, inviting the Texarkana and Fulton chapters and the citizens of Washington to join the Pat Cleburne chapter in Washington on the First Thursday in June for a picnic, followed by an informal program in the War Time Memorial Building. After a discussion of other routine business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Charles Haynes, who announced that her program consisted of a history of the formation of the Pat Cleburne chapter followed by each president giving a resume of business and events during her administration. Miss Maggie Bell opening the program with a most instructive and entertain history of the chapter and its life under it's founder and first president, Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, each president followed in regular order, with Mrs. Edgar Briant closing the program with a sketch of the high lights during her term of office, bringing the history up to date. These valuable papers will be preserved by the Pat Cleburn Chapter as a matter of historical data. Preceeding the program Miss Helen McRae, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Campbell delighted the meeting with two beautifully rendered selections. Another musical feature was the singing of "Arkansas" by the chapter. During the social hour the hostesses assisted by little Misses Mary Ross and Matilda McFaddin served a delightful ice course with angel food cake. After refreshments were enjoyed, the meeting adjourned to the dining room, where a most interesting display of heirlooms and antiques was viewed, with prizes going to Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Mrs. M. M. Smyth. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Honoring Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Fulton, who is leaving soon for her new home in Little Rock, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at a most attractive spring luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at her home on South Hervey street. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the perfectly appointed luncheon table was centered with a blue crystal bowl filled to overflowing with two shades of blue cornflowers. A most tempting three course luncheon was served. Sharing this delightful hospitality with the honoree were Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. E. P. Stuart, Mrs. Max Cox. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance.

Full of Ticks

Three-year-old Bill Jorgensen, above, swallowed his mother's wrist watch. Then he called her, pointed to his heart and said, "I'm ticking." X-rays located the watch, and doctors hope to avoid an operation.

EL DORADOAN NEW

(Continued from Page One)

Little Rock, treasurer. Councilors: First district, Dr. W. M. Majors, Paragould; third, Dr. M. C. John, Stuttgart; fifth, Dr. L. L. Furifoy, El Dorado; seventh, Dr. George B. Fletcher, Hot Springs; ninth, Dr. D. L. Owens, Harrison; delegate to the American Medical Association, Dr. William R. Bathurst.

Three names in each of four districts will be submitted to Governor Futrell who will select one from each district as member of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky, president-elect for 1933, in his inaugural address, said he would make an effort to visit every district in the state and also desired that each county in Arkansas have a medical society.

Kansas Jury Holds 3.2 Pct. Beer Legal

WICHITA, Kan.—A district court jury held that 3.2 beer is legal in Kansas.

The jury, hearing the case of Robert Andrews, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, held that beer was non-intoxicating and therefore not in conflict with the state dry laws.

Andrews was arrested in a pre-arranged test case. Andrews said he would continue to sell the beer.

A new ordinance requiring licenses for bicycles has been approved in Phoenix, Arizona.

Medicinal Liquor to Be Liberalized

Dr. Fishbein Reviews Effect of New Celler-Copeland Law

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Now that the Celler-Copeland medicinal liquor bill is effective, physicians soon will be free to prescribe for their patients whatever amount of alcoholic liquor is necessary. Formerly arbitrary limits on quantity, on the alcoholic content of vinous liquors, and the number of prescriptions that might be issued, are replaced by the stipulation that "no more liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is necessary to supply his medicinal needs."

The judgment of the attending physician is to be supreme, within the limits of sound professional practice, and subject only to certain regulations now being drawn under terms of the law by the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury.

These regulations will set forth the maximum quantity of liquor that may be prescribed at any one time, as well as the normal frequency of prescribing. The object is to prevent abuses that might arise if physicians should prescribe quantities of liquor sufficient for long periods. Anyone who misrepresents to obtain a greater supply than is needed is subject to fine and imprisonment.

Physicians will not be required to file in any government office records of the ailments from which their patients are suffering, as at present, but will be required to keep such records in their offices.

The prescription of alcoholic liquors is still not permitted in several states, and numerous physicians in other states have refused to take out permits. Many physicians find the prescription privilege an annoyance. These are indications that the right to prescribe liquor never has been an unmixed blessing.

Alcohol in the treatment of disease may be beneficial, useless or harmful, according to the manner in which it is used, and according to the type of case in which it is prescribed. Sir Humphrey Rolleston has said that its main value is in an emergency, and as a temporary remedy for stimulation, and occasionally to induce sleep.

Dr. Roger I. Lee has spoken of its chief use as the creation of a state of artificial euphoria, or feeling of well-being.

An elderly person, for example, is convalescing from a mild cold, or perhaps influenza. He is old and tired. Where the person in good health is unaware of his bodily functions, the old person who is recovering from a minor illness is conscious of many mild disturbances. He is likely to be depressed and miserable in mind and body; he has no appetite and does not care about things.

True, such a person may be greatly improved by taking vitamins and iron, and a suitable diet, but a small dose of alcohol in some agreeable form gives him a different outlook on life.

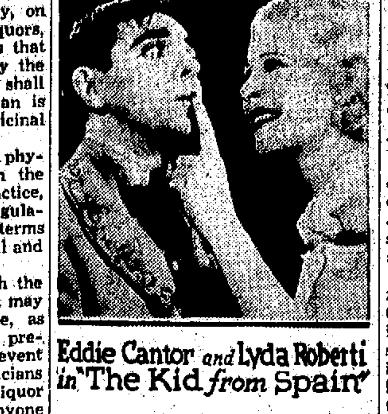
His miseries concern him less. He is likely to be improved in appetite and to have in his body the will toward recovery, rather than the lackadaisical attitude mentioned.

This season's American oyster crop has been estimated to be worth $12,000,000.

New Eddie Cantor Film Here Sunday

Jean Calloway's Orchestra at Saenger for 3 Shows Saturday

"The Kid From Spain" with Eddie Cantor is the pop-eyed matador for laughs and a hundred dark-eyed senoritas for further excitement in a lusty tale of Mexican bull-fighting and love-making comes to the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Eddie Cantor and Lyda Roberti in "The Kid from Spain"

Every year a new sensation rises out of the thousands of artists who appear before the millions of unseen audiences, and this season Blase New York with the synical judgment has proclaimed another Calloway in the person of "Jean."

Jean Calloway has surrounded herself with thirteen of the most nationally known masculine artists, brought together from practically every part of this vast country, and is today proving to be an absolute sensation.

The management of the Saenger has been forced to guarantee the Famous Orchestra Corporation of New York City, who are sponsoring the tour of this marvelous artist, a tremendous sum of money to make it possible for the patrons of this vicinity to be able to be entertained at the Saenger for three shows only Saturday.

Church Dismisses Mission Writer

Pearl Buck Going Back to China After Presbyterian Fight

NEW YORK.—Pearl Buck is going back to China next month with her husband, still the artist untouched by ballyhoo and bickering.

Although she has been forced to resign as a missionary because of her liberal views, she has preserved that philosophical calm which she acquired in the Eastern world.

As son as news of her break with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was published, through her publishers, she sent a message that she has rertcated nothing as to her beliefs, her writings or speeches—and that she will go about her business in China as usual.

"For some time," said Richard Walsh, president of the John Day Company, publishers, "Mrs. Buck has regarded herself as a novelist first, a missionary second. She was an unpaid missionary, in the first place. She taught English in China, but two or three years ago, she droped that work, too.

"This resignation will make no difference in her life in China. It is just a formality, that's all."

Pearl Buck remains today an enigma to the American public that apaluded her "The Good Eatrh." She never has given her opinions on marriage, divorce, the younger generation and prohibition.

She wrote Mr. Walsh:

"I would like to be known not for myself, but for my books. The Chinese are very sensible about this. They take the artist as important only because of his art, and are not interested in the personality of the artist."

Her devotion to the Chinese people still is the guiding interest of her life's work, she has said.

Dr. Machen Roused

PHILADELPHIA.—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday was severely critizied for its failure to condemn Mrs. Pearl S. Buck in accepting her resignation as a missionary, in a statement by the Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, fundamentalist chairman of the faculty of the Westminister Theological School.

"The action of the board indicated that it is quite unworthy of the confidence of the Presbyterian Church," the statement said.

Referendum Move Due Before June 8

Battle for Signatures on Petition Now Under Way in State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Formal notice was given by the Arkansas Corporation Commission Friday that Act 280 of the 1933 legislature—extending the period for redemption of tax-forfeited lands to four years and reducing the penalty to 3 per cent—would become effective June 8 unless petitions containing the required number of signatures for a referendum on the act are filed with the secretary of state by that time.

If petitions bearing approximately 13,000 signatures of qualified electors, now in circulation throughout the state, are filed by June 8, the operation of the act will be stayed and it will be voted upon at the 1934 general election.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Jesus Faces The Cross

Text: Mark 10:32-45.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 7.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

It would be interesting if we could know whether the two incidents in this lesson were originally as closely associated as they are in the narrative. As the disciples were journeying toward Jerusalem, Jesus went ahead of them. He was evidently deeply engrossed in thought, and there was something so strange about his manner that the disciples were both amazed and afraid.

Then Jesus took them aside and told them of his tragic forebodings. They were going up to Jerusalem where the Son of Man was to be mocked and scourged and put to death; but through tragedy there was to be triumph, for after three days he should rise again.

Immediately there follows the story of James and John, the sons of Zebedee, making the request that when Jesus came into his kingdom they should sit the one on the right hand and the other on the left.

Did James and John sense the sufferings through which the Master was to pass and of which he had been telling them, or did they think of these sufferings as to be courageously borne in the fulfilment of their ambition and in their hope of sharing the glory of the kingdom? We cannot tell, but when Jesus put to them the extreme test whether they were able to pass through any ordeal with him, their reply was very decided. They were able.

One cannot fail to respect the intensity and capacity for endurance of such men. But how strange that such strong characters should be filled with such meanigless ambition as led them to aspire for the high places of preferment! How little they understood the purpose of Jesus, and his ambition only to be faithful to the will of God and to bring salvation to his fellow men!

Jesus accepted the earnest devotion of the ambitious disciples, but he made it plain that their zeal must have higher and more unselfish ends, that the places of preferment to which they were aspiring could be given only to those for whom that destiny had been prepared by God.

That such ambition on the part of two disciples should stir up the wrath and protest of the others was only a manifestation of human nature, though it put the 10 who were moved with indignation upon much the same plane as the two who were moved with inordinate ambition.

Not one of the 12 had as yet understood the deepest thing in the teaching of Jesus—that humility and service are the ways to true greatness, and that ambition, when it is simply to be above someone else, contradicts the very essence of light and love.

Yet how true this record is to the history of mankind and to the life of the world at the present time! How much men are moved with the passion for place and preferment regardless of the worth and the quality of the service that fit them for high distinction!

If we could see the world even for one generation moved, not with the passion to be first, but with the passion to be true, and holy, and loving, and kind, what a transformation would result in high places; what a new ideal of leadership we should have in state, and factory, and counting houses; and what a new beauty and glory of life would descend from these high places to shed radiance on all of human existence! The world will never find its salvation, religiously, economically, or socialy, until the way of ambition becomes the way of love.

TOUCHING SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

without faith in Jesus Christ and be in Hell forever. Escape that hell through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Many don't believe in hell but hear me; if there is no hell there is no heaven, if ther is no heaven, there is no God and we are creatures of circumstance and I had rather be the dog than to be the dog's master; as Paul said, "If in this life we have no hope, we are of all God's creatures, most miserable." But hear it, there is a hell, there is a Heaven and there is a great God before whom, every soul shall stand in "That Day."

"That soul that sins; it shall surely die." All have sinned so it follows, all must die. My plea is that you will escape this terrible hell by faith in Jesus Christ.

In closing the message, Evangelist Crimm gave a most vivid description of Hell, it was a terrible picture but it was God's Word and who can doubt it.

Subject Friday night, "God's Remedy for Sin."

Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Mohan was shopping in Prescott last Thursday.

Irene, Fern and Brady Cook attended singing at Hickory Grove Sunday night.

Quite a number from here attended the play at Emmet Friday night.

Messrs. Sam Crabb, Arthur Dougan and Rich Dougan visited relatives below Hope Sunday.

Clyde Coffee of Hope spent Saturday night with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bishop of Piney Grove.

Mrs. Bulah Crabb and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook.

A plant of the Sumatran forests, rafflesia arnoldsii, grows blossoms a yard in diameter and weighing 25 pounds each, yet it has no stem, leaves or roots. It is a parasite, getting its nourishment from a host plant.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School Day at 11 a. m.
Board of Stewards meets [...]
Epworth League meets at [...]
Worship and Sermon at [...]
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The subject of the message Sunday evening will be, "Music."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. E. Tesdermar, Pastor

"For over a hundred years the Sunday school has been an outstanding influence in the moral and religious life of America. I think we have a right to look to this institution to continue its task with increasing effectiveness, as modern methods of teaching and administration are adopted by the more progressive Sunday school leaders."—Henry J. Allen, United States Senator from Kansas.

The Bible school of the First Christian church has classes for all ages and groups. The adult and young people classes are continuing the study of the Life of Jesus as given in the Gospel of Mark.

Morning Worship and Communion service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Topic for discussion will be "Stories Jesus Told."

The parable of the Good Samaritan will be dramatized by some of the young people. Clara Williams will be leader.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the above services of worship. Come and worship at the "friendly church." Bring your children to worship with you.

Butter, smeared over cheese, will help keep the cheese from drying.

Shine on serge can be removed by sponging with hot vinegar before pressing.

The English Channel is calm 40 days out of every month, on the average.

QUALITY MEATS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Sausage, lb. 5c
Hamburger, lb. 5c
Stew Meat, lb. 5c
Fresh Fish—Spring Lamb
Dressed Hens—Fryers

JAMES BROTHERS MEAT MARKET
112 E. Third Street Phone [...]

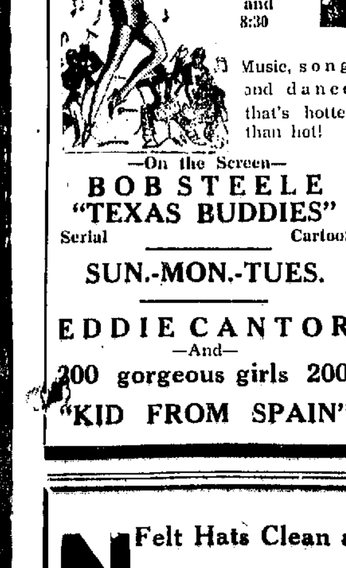
KC BAKING POWDER
Full Pack... No Slack Filling
Economical-Efficient
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Double Tested! Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MALCO'S SAENGER

NOW
Lionel Barrymore
LEWIS STONE
—In—
"Looking Forward"

Look—Cab's sister is here for SATURDAY only!

Jean CALLOWAY and her Victor Recording Orchestra



SAT. ONLY
At 3:00
6:00
and
8:30

Music, song and dance that's hotter than hot!

—On the Screen—
BOB STEELE
"TEXAS BUDDIES"
Serial Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
EDDIE CANTOR
—And—
200 gorgeous girls 200
"KID FROM SPAIN"

CONSTIPATION MADE MAN FEEL SICK

"My work is inside work and at times I get constipated," writes Mr. I. H. Webb, of Waco, Texas. "This causes me to have headache and a terrible worn-out feeling. I will get real sick and dizzy. When I get up in the morning, I feel all tired out. I heard about Black-Draught being good for this trouble and decided to try it. I found it was as recommended. Now when I feel that I need something and my head begins to feel heavy, I take a few doses of Black-Draught and get relief."

Children Like the New Pleasant Tasting SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT

Take Thedford's Black-Draught to drive out the poisons resulting from constipation. Get a package today.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT "Famous Family Laxative"

MAJESTIC
Electric Refrigerators
HOPE MUSIC CO.
Phone 450

Plate Lunch
35c
Sandwiches 10c
Fountain Service
Ice Cream, qt..........45c
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAFE

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut
Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Felt Hats Clean and Blocked 75c
NELSON HUCKINS

GARDENING GARB

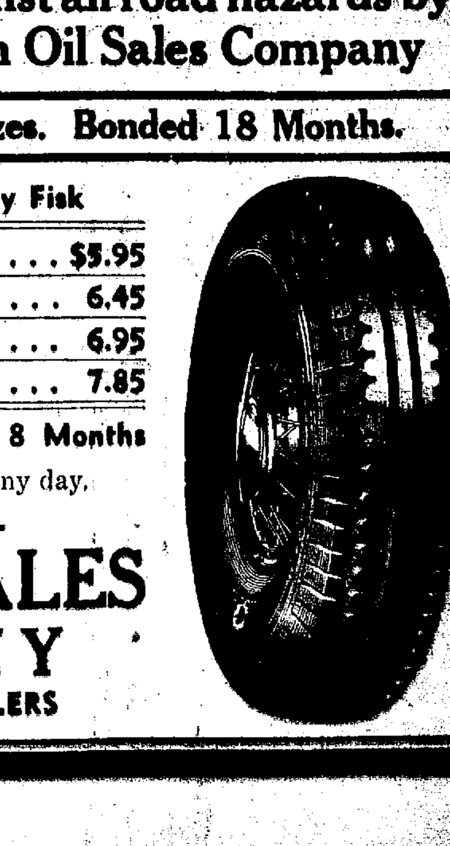
Announcing a new "Deal"

FISK TIRES BONDED
6 to 18 Months
Against all road hazards by Lion Oil Sales Company

Time to Retire
GET A FISK!

DeLuxe Tires. All Sizes. Bonded 18 Months.

6-Ply Heavy Duty		4-Ply Fisk	
4.50x21	$ 6.85	4.50x21	$5.95
4.75x19	7.35	4.75x19	6.45
5.50x18	9.75	5.00x19	6.95
6.00x20	10.80	5.25x18	7.85
Bonded 12 Months		Bonded 8 Months	



A price advance is expected any day.
FOR SALE BY ALL
LION OIL SALES COMPANY
STATIONS AND DEALERS

Fish have no external or middle ear. They have an inner ear but cannot hear, the ear being merely an organ of equilibrium.

Civil officials in India wear blue uniforms of various shades for occasions of state.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line
minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line
minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Memphis	17	4	.810
Birmingham	15	7	.682
New Orleans	14	10	.583
Atlanta	11	10	.524
Nashville	10	12	.455
Chattanooga	9	11	.450
Little Rock	5	15	.250
Knoxville	4	16	.200

Thursday's Results

Knoxville-Little Rock postponed; rain.
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 2.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 2.
Atlanta-Memphis postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Pittsburgh	14	4	.750
New York	10	5	.667
Boston	8	9	.471
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

Thursday's Results

New York 2-5, Chicago 1-4.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	11	7	.611
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	7	13	.350
Boston	5	12	.294

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Washington 5.
Boston-St. Louis postponed; cold.

WANTED

Whip-poor-will peas, sorghum molasses and sweet potatoes. Cash or trade. Boswell Bargain House. 207 South Main. 5-3

FOR SALE

Model A Ford coupe, 1930 model. Motor in A1 condition. Tires good. Terrel Cornelius at Hope Furniture Company. Call 5. 5-3c

Look! Certified Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potato plants now ready. 500 for 75c, 1000 for $1.25 and 5,000 for $6 post paid. W. H. Rhodes, McCaskill, Ark. 3-6p

Extra fine super acid phosphate in cotton bags at $15.65 per ton. See me before buying. Bennie Shipp 3-6c

Several good refrigerators, taken in trade on Majestic Electric boxes. Prices $3.50 up. Phone 450. Hope Music Co. 3-3c

Beer Is Cheaper

We have all kinds at 15c bottle, $3.50 case. State Line Beer Garden. Leo Robins. 3-3c

FOR SALE—Pair of work mares. Broke every way. Also two mammoth jacks. R. E. Cooper, Washington, Ark. 3-3tp

Lot 175x100 feet. With North and South approach. West Third street. For filling station. Phone 742-w. 2-26tc

Laredo, O-Too-Tan, Velvet Beans, Hegari, Sagrain and Cane seed and plants. Ornamental gold fish and supplies. Monts Seed Store. 1-26

Best prices on shiners and gold fish. See Hollis Luck. McPherson's Filling Station on Fulton highway. 29-6c

FOR RENT

Four room apartment in Duplex. Hardwood floors, hall and bath, large closets, garage. On paved street. Close in. Call 178. 3-3c

NOTICE

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. R. L. Taylor. 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-26

Oak Grove

All the farmers are rushing to get through planting cotton.

Mr. R. L. May and family spent Sunday with Mr. Louie Flontz and family.

Mr. Marshall Beck and family called on Mr. Clarence Sparks and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Asleen Wilson and Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Leo Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marlow of Bodcaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with Misses Blanche and Catherine Ross.

Mr. J. T. Cumbie of Green Laster spent Saturday night with Mr. Ernest Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodul spent Saturday night and Sunday with her fatrer at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and little daughter Barbara Ann called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Ross and family.

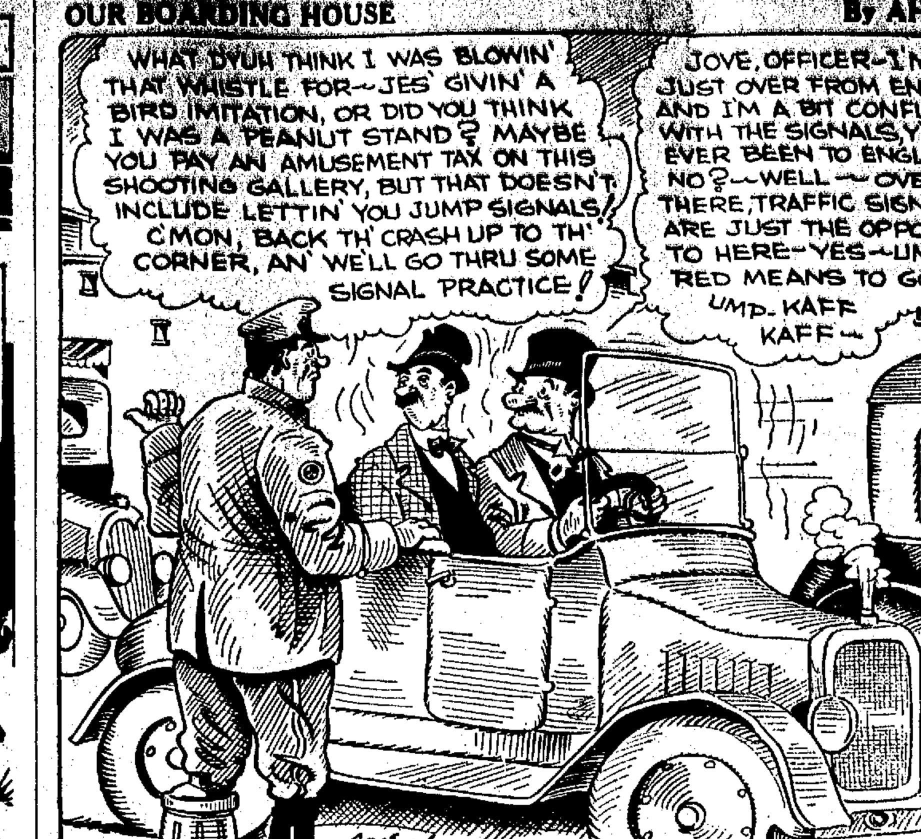
Miss Blanche Ros sand Mr. Lee England, Mr. Glen Calhoon, Miss Catherin Ross attended church in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Sparks was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Ross spent Monday nig htwith Mrs. Walter Lee Allen.

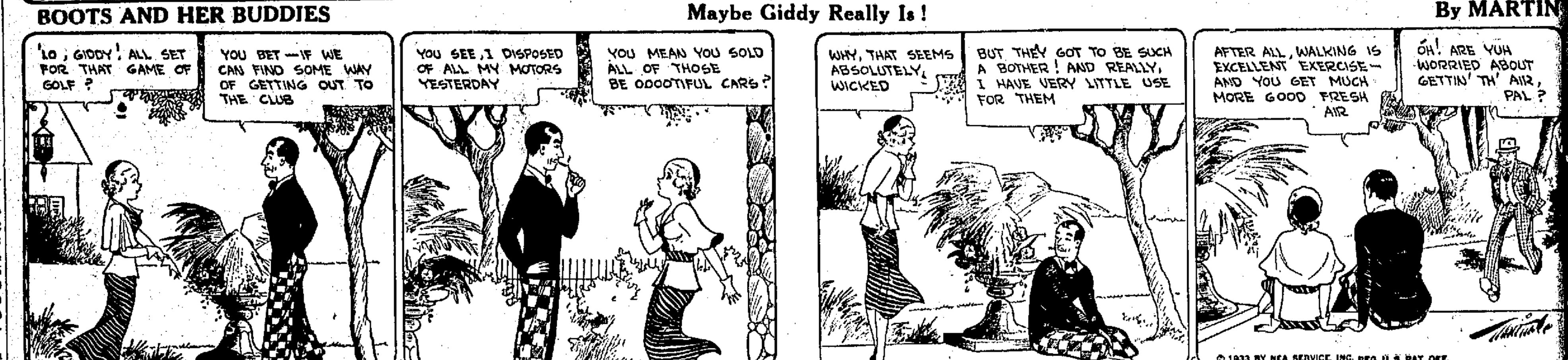
Mrs. Burl Ross spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

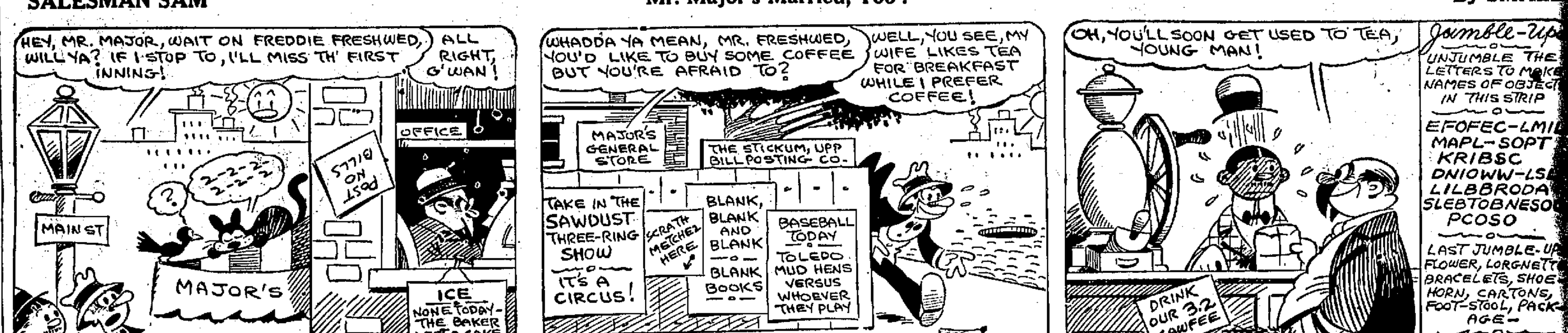


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Maybe Giddy Really Is! — By MARTIN

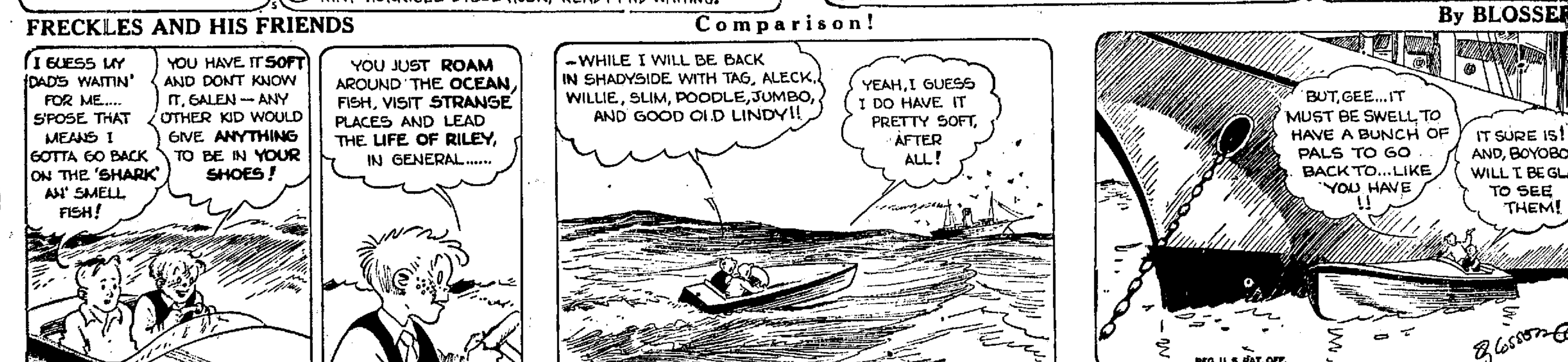


SALESMAN SAM — Mr. Major's Married, Too! — By SMALL

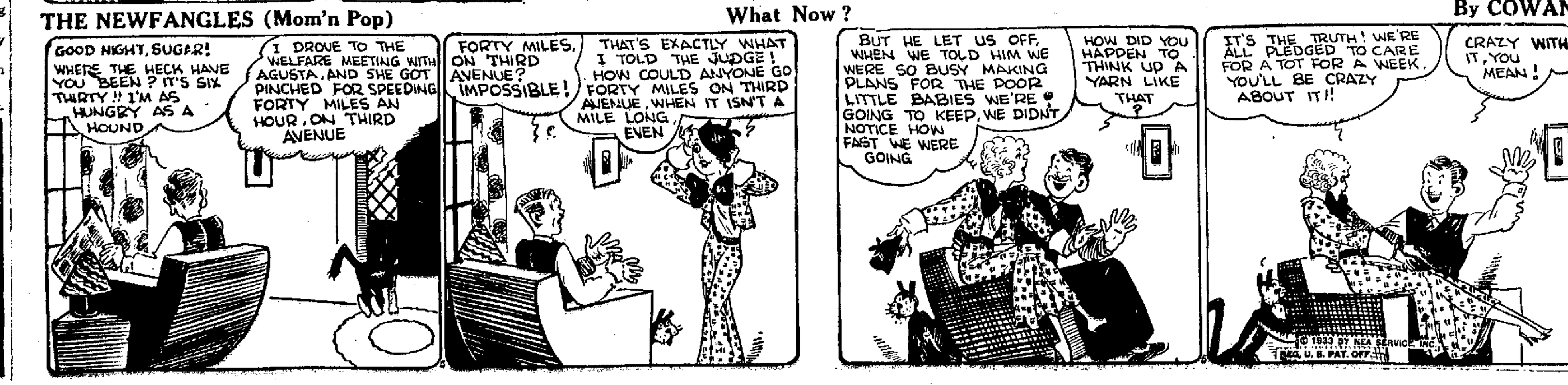


WASH TUBBS — Signed Up! — By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Comparison! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — What Now? — By COWAN



10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, thunder-showers in the northwest portion, warmer in west and central portions Saturday night; Sunday probably thunder-showers.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 163 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

TWO KIDNAPERS HELD

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

PROSPECTIVE bank robbers, get out your pencils and figure this profit! Charles Chapman and his gang robbed the First National here of $24,000 last February. This week he was released at ElDorado under $6,000 bond for a bank robbery at Smackover.

The Smackover robbery was $6,000, so the bond was $6,000.

But why not a $24,000 bond—the amount of the Hope robbery?

Simply because it is the practice of our counties to run their law enforcement policies independent, and often in defiance, of each other.

X X X

Thus it would be possible for Chapman to put up bond in several counties, if necessary, and still be money ahead on the proceeds of his haul in this city.

It is a ridiculous situation.

Our readers remember a sharp criticism we made of the manner in which Sheriff A. D. Maxey of Van Buren county stalled off the Hempstead circuit court with respect to Chapman.

The prisoner was "ransomed" out to Union county because Sheriff Maxey didn't get any local reward for catching a criminal it was his duty to catch if humanly possible.

We grant that a reward was due. But we presume the state bankers association is "broke" like everyone else.

Because Maxey took advantage of these desperate times a sharp and resourceful bank robber is once more walking around this state.

X X X

The Chapman case illustrates our need for centralized control of law enforcement in this state.

A sheriff holding a high-priced bank robber nowadays is apt to talk like a kidnaper wanting ransom. He says, "I got him,' 'and in the next breath asks, "How much?"

This foolishness will run just long enough to disgust the people and inspire direct action.

Then we'll wipe out two-thirds of our county lines and set up a state constabulary which will keep its eye on the criminal instead of the reward.

X X X

Too many of our people take spectacular holdups with cynical amusement. "Let the insurance companies pay—that's what they're for," the cynics say.

Well, we used to believe that the cost of taxation was borne only by the rich.

When it got heavy enough, we discovered that the bigger a man's tax bill the more likely it was to be passed on to the rest of us. Finally the federal government was forced into direct taxation of commodities like gasoline, automobile tires, cosmetics, and other every-day articles.

Taxation hits everybody.

Insurance hits everybody.

The only way to keep these costs in line is to hammer eternally at self-seeking public officials who have it in their power to make or break the record of law-enforcement.

Candidates Slow to File for Vote on 18th Repealer

No Final Date, However, Until Printing of the Ballot

NO EXPENSE MONEY

Although Counties Elect Delegates, Total State Vote Binds Convention

LITTLE ROCK— (AP) —The honor of paying their own expenses to a convention here in which they will have no voice thus far has attracted few candidates for delegates to the August 1st convention to cast this state's vote for or against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Reports show that in not more than two or three counties have candidates for delegates in the July 18 prohibition referendum qualified through the filing of petitions with the county clerk, bearing signatures of 100 or more qualified electors of the county.

May File Any Time

There's still plenty of time left, as the act of the 1933 legislature calling the election and convention fixes no final date for filing. Thus candidates apparently may file up to the time the ballots are printed.

Although the act requires that candidates must file pledges with their petitions stating they are for or against repeal, there is no limit on the number of candidates that may file.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes in each county gets the trip to the convention—an' pays his own expenses. The act made no provision for paying expenses of the delegates.

After they get here, they will have no voice in the convention as it is bound to cast the 75 votes as a unit either for or against the proposed Twenty-First amendment to the twenty-first amendment to the United States constitution which would repeal the Eighteenth (prohibition) amendment.

Whether the convention votes for or against ratifying the new amendment depends upon the total vote in the state cast on the question of repeal.

Although the names of the candidates and whether they are for or against repeal will appear on the ballots, the vote on these count nothing so far as determining what Arkansas is to do about repeal. That merely determines who gets to make the trip to the Little Rock convention.

Depends on Total Vote

What counts is the vote on the question which will appear also on the ballot in this form:

"For repeal of the 18th amendment."

"Against repeal of the 18th amendment."

After the July 18th election, the county election commissioners canvass the results on this question and certify them to the secretary of state. He then adds the total for the state cast for repeal and the total cast against repeal.

When the convention meets and elects a chairman and secretary, the secretary of state informs the convention of the total number of votes in the entire state for and against repeal.

"Upon receipt of said certificate of the secretary of state, said convention for whichever side of the question a majority of the total number of votes in the entire state was cast," says the act.

"Said convention shall thereupon immediately adjourn," at adds.

Tax Strike Begun in City of Helena

Doctors and Dentists Protest $50 Levy as "Discriminatory"

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—A tax-resistance campaign has been started by a group of Helena physicians and dentists and as a result a half dozen or so have been fined for failing to pay their occupation tax.

The professional men contend the city occupation tax is "discriminatory, exorbitant, unfair and burdensome" and refused to pay it. The tax is $50 a year each.

Those who have been fined have announced they will appeal from the municipal court sentences to the circuit court.

They charge that the Helena occupation tax "is double the amount charged in any city or town in the state, or possibly even the United States." The professional men said they were willing to pay a "reasonable" tax.

State Contests Begin, Clarksville

Annual Literary and Track Met to Close Saturday Night

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Clarksville almost was given over to high school students Friday as the annual state literary and track and field meet started with more than 1,000 contestants and visitors in attendance.

Preliminaries in the track and field meet were held Friday afternoon. Finals will be run off Saturday afternoon.

Part of the literary contests were held Friday night. The remainder will be completed Saturday. Winners will not be announced until Saturday night when cups and medals will be awarded after the orchestra contest.

Sweepstakes cups will be awarded the two schools winning the most points in the literary contests and the athletic events. Individual prizes also will be awarded. Only winners of first and second places in the 12 district meets are eligible for the state contests.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Life to the bride is often just sew sew.

Panic Inexcusable W. S. Atkins Tells Patmos Audience

He and John P. Cox Speak on Kiwanis Good-Will Program

500 CROWD SCHOOL

Club Cancels Columbus Tour, But Will Visit DeAnn May 19

A crowd estimated at 500 people welcomed the Kiwanis club on the second visit of their goodwill trips Friday night, when the auditorium of the Patmos school building was filled to overflowing. Lester Gordan principal of the Patmos school, welcomed the visitors from Hope.

"I believe there is no need for economic depressions in a well-ordered democracy," said W. S .Atkins in a talk on agriculture and its relation to society and government.

"We have been promised that we would have a prosperity for all our farmers, by politicians, for all the years of my life, and no doubt before then," said Mr. Atkins.

"Business and industrial conditions depend on whether the farmer can buy the thinks he needs, and its time we faced the facts of present-day conditions," he continued.

Concentration of Wealth

"It was under-consumption and not over-production which brought the economic distress, since farmers are producing less than in former years. When our people face the facts and exercise their duties of citizenship by becoming well-informed on questions of government, they can demand of government some plan of economics which will bring farming a greater share of the wealth of the nation, now concentrated in the hands of a few. Two per cent of our people control 60 per cent of our wealth, and this is one of the troubles of the present order."

"Many of the leaders of our nation came from just such communities as this," said Mr. Atkins, in paying tribute to the splendid school, and the attentive audience.

Cox Also Speaks

"We need character and good citizenship above all else," said John P. Cox in an inspirational address.

The Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner was chairman. He announced the Kiwanis essay contest on the subject, "What can we do as citizens for the maintaince and progress of our government?" This contest is open to all Hempstead county people, outside Hope special school district, between the ages of 15 and 20, inclusive.

On May 19 the club will visit DeAnn. The engagement to Columbus for next Friday at Columbus may be cancelled because that is the date of the Hope senior class play.

At the regular meeting of the club at the New Capital hotel, plans for a divisional conference of Kiwanis at Pine Bluff was announced by the Rev. Mr. Strassner, lieutenant governor. The date is May 17. Officers and directors of the Hope club were asked to attend.

'You There Charlie?' Ananias Tells Story of Cow and 25 Calves

Here's a tale that will put Ananias in the shade!

J. M. Yarberry of New Boston, Texas, came into The Star office Saturday. He told a weird story of a cow giving birth to 25 calves.

Twenty-four of the calves were about the size of full-grown squirrels. The 25th calf was full developed, but born dead. The 24 smaler ones lived about three hours.

The cow is owned by Carl Bartell, who lives two miles south of New Boston. Mr. Bartell is a neighbor of Mr. Yarberry.

Mr. Yarberry said the 24 calves were placed in alcohol for preserving and scientific purposes.

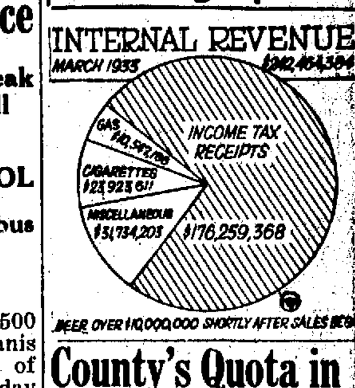
"Healer" Given 50 Years on Murder

Paul Oakley Convicted for Death of 3-Year-Old Child in Texas

LINDEN, Texas.—(AP)—Paul Oakley, self-styled divine healer, was convicted of murder in the slaying of Bernice Clayton, 3, a cripple, and sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment.

The jury deliberated seven hours. The prosecution had asked for the death penalty.

Today's Statgraph



County's Quota in Forest Service 52

Only Single Men, 18 to 25, With Dependants, Are Eligible

Hempstead county's quota for the Forestration Conservation Corps, which is to employ men in the national forests this summer, will be 52.

J. P. Duffie, chairman of the Hempstead County Unemployment Committee, was advised of this Saturday morning in a letter from W. A. Rooksberry, assistant director for state relief.

Mr. Duffie announced that local applicants should file their names at Hope Chamber of Commerce offices in the city hall, where all R. F. C. work has been handled in the past.

Enlistments in the federal reforestration service are limited to the following:

Single men between the ages of 18 and 25.

Single men having dependants.

Men of good character and sound physique.

Crimm Issues His Call for Converts

"God's Remedy for Sin" Is Tabernacle Theme Friday Night

Evangelist B. B. Crimm made his first general call and invitation to the congregation Friday night. Two persons made their way to the tabernacle altar to express their desire to unite in membership with the local churches.

At the close of the revival the Rev. Mr. Crimm stated that all pastors of local churches will receive a list of names of those wishing to unite.

The subject of Friday night's sermon was, "God's Remedy for Sin!" The evangelist read his text from the third chapter of John, "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness ,so must the Son of Man be lifted up."

In reading the text the evangelist stated:

"To me this is the greatest text in the Bible. I shall never forget it the longest day I live. It was the text the preacher delivered his sermon from when I found the Lord.

"It was a great hour. I have used it many times myself. Just how many times I don't know, but if I could preach the sermon from that text that I feel in my soul, just one time, I would be willing to lie down and die.

"The new birth is a physical impossibility, but a spiritual necessity. If you hope to make heaven your home, you must be born again and experience this new birth for yourself.

"You don't understand it. You don't understand physical birth. Both are mysteries of God. God is behind them and with a great God, all things are possible. We accept by faith."

Arkansas Exports Greater for 1932

10¼ Millions Against 8½ for 1931—Cotton Sales Jumped

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arkansas exports—chiefly cotton—in 1932 were valued at $1,590,365 more than in 1931, the statistical division of the department of commerce announced today.

The 1932 exports were valued at $10,248,110 as compared with $8,657,745 in 1931, an increase of about 18 per cent over the previous year which was accounted for chiefly by heavier foreign sales of unmanufactured cotton.

Unmanufactured cotton and linters exported last year was valued at $8,228,911 as compared with $5,148,429 in the preceding year. Linters accounted for $31,440 of the 1932 volume.

A sharp drop in the value of lumber exports was shown. The value of exports of boards, planks and scantlings last year was $540,326, compared

(Continued on page three)

British Dodge U.S. Tariff Truce; Davis Presses for Reply

U. S. Envoy Instructed to Wait Until They Do Make Answer

PREMIER IS UNEASY

Tory Cabinet and Tory MacDonald Blocked by Votes in Commons

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Norman Davis, special ambassador for President Roosevelt, was instructed Saturday to remain here to press the British government for support of an immediate tariff truce, or, failing in that, a declaration of the British position.

This announcement followed Friday's developments, when the British apparently refused to endorse the tariff truce advoctted by Roosevelt.

Tories Obdurate

Official secrecy prevails regarding what passed between Mr. MacDonald and his ministers around the big cabinet table at Number 10 Downing street today, but it was believed that the prime minister's sympathetic presentation of the American proposal was confronted by a stone wall of opposition from the tariff wing o the National government.

While some ministers desired to make a gesture of support for the truce, they feared to face the tariff bloc in the House of Commons, already in revolt.

Expects Quick Action

WASHINGTON.(AP)— Secretary Hull of the Department of State said Saturday, in reply to questioning, that he hoped the essential objects and purposes of the worl deconomic conference, to be held in London, June 12, would be dealt with within a couple of months.

Hull said he entertained this hope because he considered the great national and world emergency required prompt action at the conference assembly June 12.

The Argentine and Italian representatives, here for econmic conversations preparatory to the London conference, visited the Department of State Saturday as their several talks with American officials drew to a close.

Hull said, generally speaking, he felt the outcome of the conference looked very encouraging.

Germany's representative, Dr. Schact, had luncheon with President Roosevelt Saturday, with a subsequent informal conference.

The Chinese finance minister, T. V. Soong, who arrived Saturday probably will have no engagements over the week-end, to permit him to rest.

Cotton Continues Climb; Closes 8.59

Extreme Advance of 16 Points, But Final Gain Is 5 Points

Cotton sky-rocketed on its way to 9 cents a pound at the opening Saturday morning, but fell back under pressure of week-end profit-taking and closed with a net advance of 5 points, or 25 cents a bale.

July contracts leaped to 8.70 at the open, an extreme gain of 16 points over the previous close of 8.54.

At the low July sold down to 8.54, even with the previous close. But a closing rally swept the market upward slightly, enabling it to show a final quotation of 8.59-62.

Chapman Freed on a Bond of $6,000

Hope Robber to Face Trial on Smackover Holdup in June

EL DORADO.—(AP)—June Brashear, alias Louis Jamison, 28 was returned from Tulsa, Okla. Friday and placed in jail to face charges of robbing the Smackover State Bank of approximately $6000 last January.

He is the second suspect to be arrested in connection with the robbery. Charles Chapman, one time wealthy road contractor, and self styled "depression bandit,' 'has been charged with the robbery. It became known Friday that he has been released under $6000 bond for appearance at the June term of court.

Brashear was arrested in Claremore, Okla., after being traced to Kansas City, Texas and then into Oklahoma. He declined to discuss the charges again him. "I don't know what they are talking about," he said.

Paid $70,000 Ransom for Return of Child

TOP—Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMath, parents of the kidnaped Peggy McMath.

BOTTOM—Left to right, Robert R. McMath, uncle; Francis McMath, grandfather, and Neil McMath, the girl's father. This picture was taken in Maine last summer when the McMaths led a group of University of Michigan scientists to observe the eclipse.

Kentucky Derby to Be Run Saturday

Ladysman Favorite, With Head Play Choice of Old Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—It's Ladysman, coupled with Pomonious and Pompoleon as the Coe entry, against the field in the 59th renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday at 5 p. m. C. S. T.

If these three sons of Pompey, among which Ladysman was the outstanding two-year-old of 1932, are beaten, it might be any one of hix or eitht others carded in the overnight entries as possible starters. It's that kind of a race.

Perhaps because he is Kentucky's choice and because every one in Kentucky knows and talks horses, Head Play a son of My Play, has more numerous and more vehement partisans than any of the others. He is expected t obe second choice in the mutual betting.

Head Play was sold unexpectedly Friday afternoon, for a cash price of $30,000, plus a percentage of possible derby winnings, and will race in the classic in the colors of Mrs. Silas B. Mason of Richmond, Ky. The handsome chestnut colt had been entered by Mrs. William Crump of Nashville, Tenn.

The romantic background of the horse's ownership had caught the fancy of derby followers. Crump, well known for years as a rider and now a trainer, bought the colt at the Lexington yearling sales in 1931 for only $550 and turned the ownership over to his wife.

It has been estimated that England spends $200,000,000 a year on sweets. Almost 350,000 tons of candy are consumed annually.

Storm Toll Since March 200 Lives

Saturday Brings Alabama-South Carolina Death List to 40

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— & —Spring storms wreaking destruction from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic seaboard left 40 known dead in their wake Saturday and raised to nearly 200 the total of lives taken by Southern tornadoes since March.

Friday's twisters killed 22 in Alabama and 18 in South Carolina.

The death toll of the South Carolina tornado reached 18 when three injured persons succumbed at an Anderson, S. C., hospital Saturday.

Torrential rains followed the storm's path, and threatened serious damage in the Mississippi delta, where rivers already were swollen. The fall of the Tallahatche river, which has been flooding for several weeks, was checked by the deluge. Highways were awash. Three feet of water stood in sections of Water Valley, Miss.

It was the second major Southern storm this week and the fourth since the middle of March. The death toll in the series of tornadoes exceeds 170.

The National Red Cross in Washington said five disaster relief workers had been sent to Helena. It was virtually demolished.

The wind passed over Anderson, S. C., and dipped at Belton, 10 miles away. Many houses were demolished and several score persons were hurt.

Following is a revised list of the dead in the tornado in Alabama:

At Helena: Carl Stober, Mrs. Walker Simmons, Helen Crim, Frances Kirkland, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. N. D. Thomas, Virginia Foster, Orange Wilson, Bertha May Ranshaw, Alfred Mullins and Mary Frances Yessick.

At Centerville and Brent: Mrs. G. C. Wright, three unidentified white persons, Mary Sanders, negro; Wilson Childers, negro; and Oscar Davidson, negro.

"Go-Between" and Driver of Car Get Portion of $70,000

Buck Brothers Seized in Dramatic Rescue of McMath Child

PLEDGE BY FAMILY

Were to Have Given Gang 48-Hour Start—Police Jumped Them

HARWHICHPORT, Mass.—(AP)—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, the latter, one of those on the boat "Bob" when the kidnaped Margaret McMath was recovered by police Friday, was arrested here Saturday by state police.

General Needham, head of the state police, announced that the Buck brothers were under arrest, Cyril as a go-between, and Kenneth as the man in the car who wore a black hood when the McMath child was restored to her father.

The brothers were questioned for some time at their mother's home before the arrests were announced.

Needham said Kenneth admitted having $10,000.

Two others are being sought, Needham said. Asked whether he believed the brothers were members of a kidnaping gang, Needham said he believed it to be a good assumption.

$70,000 Ransom Paid

The demand was for $70,000 ransom, $10,000 of which was to go to Kenneth, $10000 to Cyril, and $50,000 to two other men.

Kenneth said he would hand back his $10,000. Cyril refused his $10,000.

Needham said no member of the McMath family was associated with the kidnaping. Needham revealed that Kenneth, who has a 4-year-old son, has been unemployed since last fall; and Cyril is in danger of losing his home.

Needham said these facts furnished the motive.

He declared that Kenneth made a complete statement, but Cyril denied any wrong-doing.

Kenneth is 30. Cyril is 38. Cyril said he was innocent and would lead the police to his $10,000.

A Dramatic Return

HARWHICHPORT, Mass.—(AP)—After almost three days in the hands of kidnaprs, Margaret ("Peggy") McMath was returned alive to her father Friday after the payment of a ransom of about 80,000.

(First news of the child's release was made public on her arrival in Harwich, Mass., about 6 p. m. Friday, 4 p. m. Hope. An Associated Press bulletin telling of her release was inserted in the last half of yesterday's city edition of The Star, and all of the mail edition).

Negotiations leading to recovery of the 10-year-old girl came through a ransom letter received Wednesday night and a mysterious contact subsequently established with the abductors.

Authorities said they understood that the ransom demand was in the child's own handwriting.

The men who stole the girl from the schoolroom Tuesday afternoon demanded and received a promise that they would be given a 48-hour start in their flight.

By pre-arrangement at 3 a. m. Friday, she was returned apparently in good health to her father at sea aboard a boat owned by William Lee, a business associate. Two other residents of Harwichport, one a garage owner, also were aboard the craft when the kidnapers gave up their hostage, after receiving the ransom money.

The father and his associates had intended to keep the little girl at sea on the Lee boat until the 48 hours were up, fearing "dire threats" of what would happen if they broke their word of immunity.

But a "leak" occurred. Just before dusk Friday, Coast Guard boats closed in on the Lee craft and took off the child and her father. The first news of the girl's return developed when she was seen on a Coast Guard boat.

Money Withdrawn

The story of how police broke through the secrecy which the father and his friends had maintained was told Friday night by state Commissioner of Public Safety Needham.

"Last night," he said, "the Merchants National Bank of Boston requested Captain Bligh of the state police to furnish an armed guard for the transportation of money.

"Captain Bligh sent Sergeant Delaney, armed and in plain clothes. Delaney returned to the statehouse about 7 this morning and reported to Bligh that he, in company with Mr. Bacon (president of the bank) and two other men had gone to Harwichport to the house of Mr. McMath conveying a sum of money which he believed to $70,000.

"This information was reported promptly to us at Harwichport where

(Continued on page three)